

ANNA MARIE NERVOUS AS DOOM NEARS

Feeling Against France Grows

310 TO RECEIVE \$65,080 IN SOIL PROGRAM MONEY

First Checks For Payment Under 1938 Conservation Plan Arrive

DISTRIBUTION UNDER WAY

Secretary Expects Total Of \$200,000 To Be Divided By Countians

Many Pickaway county farmers received Christmas presents Wednesday when the soil conservation department announced receipt of \$65,080.90 as payment under the 1938 federal soil program.

Paul Matthes, secretary of the Pickaway County Agricultural Conservation committee, said the checks were for 310 farmers, approximately one-third the total to receive payments under the 1938 program. The payment is the first under the 1938 program.

The checks were received Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Matthes said, and notices were sent out immediately for the farmers to report at headquarters in the Farm Bureau home for them.

Mr. Matthes said he expected a second payment in about two weeks. He believes payments to farmers in the 1938 program would amount to about \$200,000.

EFFINGER PLEA PLACED BEFORE SUPREME COURT

COLUMBUS, Dec. 7—(UP)—The appeal of Virgil H. Effinger, of Lima, O., reputed commander of the Black Legion, for a writ of habeas corpus to escape extradition to Michigan on charges of criminal syndicalism and possession of explosives was argued before the Ohio supreme court today.

The court took the case under advisement. Effinger appealed from decisions of both the Common Pleas and Appellate courts which refused to grant a habeas corpus writ.

Capone to Leave 'Rock' Prison on January 19

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—(UP)—Al Capone, one time Chicago ganglord, has six weeks and one day yet to serve in Alcatraz on his 1931 sentence for violation of federal income tax laws, government records showed today.

Capone will be dismissed from "the rock," the government's super-prison, Jan. 19. He began serving his 10-year term May 4, 1932, at Atlanta, Ga., penitentiary and was transferred to Alcatraz with the first group of criminals placed in that institution after it was completed in 1934.

His actual term in prison was shortened by good behavior. The former "Public Enemy No. 1" will not gain complete freedom six weeks from now, however. He has yet to serve a one-year term on a misdemeanor charge in connection with his conviction for income tax evasion, probably in Cook county jail, Chicago.

Shortly after his transfer to Alcatraz, Capone began suffering periods of mental derangement and lapse of memory, officials here said. They said it is a "matter of question" whether his condition requires his confinement in a mental institution permanently. In any event, they pointed out, such a decision must be made by state authorities.

If the gang leader is returned to Cook county to serve his last year in jail, it was considered likely that before his release a county or state commission will pass on his mental condition.

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Tuesday, 46.
Low Wednesday, 28.

FORECAST

Partly cloudy, probably light rain or snow flurries in north portion Wednesday; Thursday generally fair; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Abilene, Tex.	64	40
Boston, Mass.	54	42
Chicago, Ill.	36	34
Cleveland, Ohio	40	36
Denver, Colo.	48	34
Des Moines, Iowa	48	34
Duluth, Minn.	30	24
Los Angeles, Calif.	58	64
Miami, Fla.	70	67
Montgomery, Ala.	58	34

Killer of Two



POLICE at Warren, O., hold Nick Babich, 54, in connection with the slaying of his wife, Barbara 54, and a neighbor, Dan Gross, 55 year old farmer. Police say Babich confessed killing his wife with a hatchet and razor as a climax to a quarrel over the use of the family car, which was in the wife's name, and then fleeing to the home of the neighbor, Gross, and slaying him to death. Babich accused Gross of causing him to lose his W.P.A. job. Several years ago Babich attempted to kill his wife and himself. As a result, Mrs. Babich lost her leg. He served two years in the Ohio penitentiary.

450 BUSHEL OF CORN HARVESTED FOR ILL COUNTIAN

Sixty-four residents of the Atlanta, Perry township community, proved to be Good Samaritans Tuesday when they husked and cribbed corn and hauled fodder at the farm of Ralph Smith on Skinner road, near the village. The Smith farm is part of the Farm Security resettlement project located on the former Grant Campbell land.

Mr. Smith is at home recovering after an appendicitis operation. He is unable to do his work.

Forty-five of the community's men and 19 women, who prepared dinner for the entire group, went to Smith's farm Tuesday to do their good deed. About 450 bushels of corn were gleaned from the property.

IL DUCE'S WAR AIDE SURVEYING SARDINIA BASE

Student Demonstrations Go On In Several Major Cities

FOUR DEMANDS RECITED

Greater Share Of Suez Control, Autonomy In Tunis Sought

PARIS, Dec. 7—(UP)—Italy has demanded open support by Germany of her unofficial, undeclared but spectacular popular demand for Tunisia and Corsica, it was reported reliably today.

ROME, Dec. 7—(UP)—Anti-French demonstrations were held in several big Italian cities today as newspapers disclosed that Gen. Alberto Pariani, under secretary of war and chief of staff of the army, had started an inspection of military bases and the military establishment generally in Sardinia.

Demonstrations were held at Turin, Florence and Naples as well as other cities.

At Naples hundreds of students marched through main streets singing Fascist anthems and shouting: "Long live Italian Tunis!"

In the principal square of Naples, the students joined 1,000 excursionists of the German Nazi labor front and marched with them to the German consulate where they cheered Premier Benito Mussolini and Fuehrer Adolf Hitler.

News Flashes

BRIDGES PROBED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—(UP)—The house committee investigating un-American activities voted today to resume in executive session its inquiry into charges that Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader, is a Communist.

JAPS INVITE GREW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—(UP)—The state department revealed today that Japanese Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita has invited American Ambassador Joseph Grew to confer with him presumably regarding recent United States protests alleging Japanese violation of the nine power treaty and discrimination against this country's trade.

DUKE TO VISIT HOME?

LONDON, Dec. 7—(UP)—The Duke of Windsor will visit England for two weeks toward the end of February and probably will be accompanied by the duchess, an unimpeachable source said today. It was stated definitely, however, that he is not at present planning to live here.

18 days till Christmas



AMERICAN QUAKERS ON WAY TO URGE HITLER TO END PERSECUTION

PLYMOUTH, England, Dec. 7—(UP)—A deputation of American Quakers on their way to Berlin to appeal to Adolf Hitler to stop the German Nazi campaign against Jews was aboard the liner Queen Mary today as it continued to Cherbourg.

Dr. Rufus Jones, leader of the deputation, said: "The object of our visit to Berlin is to obtain an interview with Hitler. American Quakers believe that some good may result from a personal appeal to him to stop persecution of German Jews."

TENSION GROWS IN MEMEL AREA

Germans And Lithuanians Clash On Eve Of Election

KOVNO, Lithuania, Dec. 7—(UP)—Increasing tension prior to next Sunday's diet election in Memel, which will be a test of Nazi strength in the Memel area, has led to several incidents between Memel Germans and Lithuanians in the last few days.

One young Lithuanian chauffeur was clubbed in the brawl and died of a fractured skull. The body of a Lithuanian worker, bound and gagged, was found in a ditch.

Many reports were received of Memel Germans having been beaten and in some cases stabbed. Lithuanian sources reported similar incidents.

A minor riot resulted when Lithuanian schoolboys tore down a Memel German election poster.

SCHOOL BOARD ACCEPTS GIFTS FOR BUILDINGS

Contributions of worthwhile gifts to the Circleville schools were accepted Tuesday night at the board of education meeting.

The board received \$500 from the estate of William A. Hulse. This fund will be used for reference works for the schools. Distribution of \$7,908.83 to the schools of Circleville and Pickaway county was recently announced.

Four health scales have been contributed to the elementary buildings of the city by various organizations. The Monday Club furnished the scales for the Walnut building, the Kiwanis club for the Corwin building, The Phi Beta Psi sorority and Charles Brunner for the High street building, and the set for Franklin building will be provided by the D. A. R. and other organizations. The scales will be used for health examinations of pupils. Mrs. Mae M. Groome, public health nurse, assisted in the program.

TEXANS AWAIT RESULT IN GARNER'S BEHALF

DETROIT, Tex., Dec. 7—(UP)—Supporters of John Nance Garner for president in 1940 waited today to see if other cities and states would fall in line with their "trial" balloon rally. It was held yesterday at his birthplace.

Speakers stressed "individual initiative" and "freedom of opportunity" as principles of the vice-president's political philosophy.

Some political observers believed the meeting was an attempt on the part of the administration to keep control of the next Democratic national convention, and that Garner might "withdraw" in favor of the leading candidate, if he was not nominated.

TWO OFFICERS, ROBBER SLAIN IN GUN BATTLE

Second Bandit Escapes After Gas Station Theft Is Balked

BURLINGTON, N. C., SCENE

Sheriff Who Began Work Monday One Of Wound Victims

BURLINGTON, N. C., Dec. 7—(UP)—A sheriff who had been in office only two days and a veteran police officer of the Burlington city force were shot and killed today when they surprised two escaped convicts robbing a filling station. One convict was killed by a third officer, but the other escaped.

The dead were: M. P. Robertson, 45, Alamance county sheriff who took office for a four-year term Monday.

S. W. Vaughn, 55, Burlington policeman of 20 years service.

Roy Huffman, Greensboro, who escaped Oct. 22 from Anson county prison camp.

The escaped convict was Roy Kelly.

Robertson and Vaughn were slain before they could draw their guns as they walked into the filling station two blocks from the business section of this industrial city of 10,000 persons.

F. B. Baliff, a third officer who remained outside the station, fired through a window at the two convicts, killing Huffman.

Station Light Seen

Robertson had been a member of the city police force eight years prior to his election as sheriff last month. He was in his office shortly after 2 a. m., when a truck driver telephoned to report he had seen a light in the filling station at Trade and Church streets.

The sheriff called the two city policemen and they drove to the station.

Robertson and Vaughn left the car and went into the station. They were met by a blaze of shots from the darkness and both were killed instantly.

Baliff, who had remained in the car, ran to the station, broke a window and fired at the two men as they tried to escape through a back door.

Huffman was killed but Kelly made a safe get away.

TOOLS, SUPPLIES LOST IN FLAMES AT RURAL SCHOOL

Unestimated damage resulted Tuesday evening when flames swept the contractor's office, which included the tool shed, at the Atlanta school where a gymnasium-auditorium-classroom addition is being erected. It is believed that a hot blow torch caused the fire.

The flames were discovered by George Donahue, school janitor. Residents of the village were called, but the fire had gained so much headway that efforts to extinguish it were to no avail.

The school building, near which the shed was located, did not catch fire. Tools, belonging to the contractor, F. J. Isabel and Co., Columbus, were destroyed in addition to a large amount of lime, cement and other supplies.

DUKE SEEKING PROPERTY IN VICINITY OF LONDON

LONDON, Dec. 7—(UP)—The Daily Mail reported today that the Duke of Windsor was negotiating through an agent for the lease or purchase of a residence in Cadogan square in southwest London, as a possible town house if he returns to England.

She Pays With Her Life



ANNA MARIE HAHN

CHILDREN TAKING DISCARDED TOYS TO CITY SCHOOLS

Circleville school children were taking inventories at their homes Wednesday in connection with "Toy Days" for the benefit of the fire department's toy rebuilding campaign. "Toy Days" include Wednesday and Thursday. Toys will be collected, Thursday from the schools by firemen.

Toys received by the department so far this year are about half of the number contributed up to the same time last year.

Old toys are rebuilt by the firemen to assure a happy Christmas for the city's poor children. They are distributed to homes on the day before Christmas.

FORD CO. SALES IN LAST MONTH SET 1938 MARK

DEARBORN, Mich., Dec. 7—(UP)—The Ford Motor company announced today that November sales of all units totaled 50,406, exceeding the sales of any other month this year.

The company said the mark was particularly noteworthy because the new Ford and Mercury were not introduced until November 4.

Production on the new Ford and Mercury has been increased to 4,400 a day in the United States and Canada for December, the company said.

DETROIT, Dec. 7—(UP)—Employees at the Nash-Kelvinator corporation plant returned to work today after a brief sit-down strike in protest of disciplinary action taken against a shop steward.

Company officials and Matthew Smith, national secretary of the Mechanics Educational Society union, reached an agreement to negotiate the dispute today.

GERMAN PURGE OF MANY HIGH LEADERS HINTED

LONDON, Dec. 7—(UP)—The Daily Express, quoting well informed sources, asserted today that a "fairly extensive" political purge was under way in Germany, involving high army officers, civic leaders and civil servants.

According to the story, secret police had arrested about 40 army officers, including generals; some important foreign office officials, and high civil officials of Leipzig, Dusseldorf and Vienna.

The newspaper said economic conditions were becoming increasingly difficult in Germany and causing political tension involving the stability of the regime. In addition, it was asserted, the popularity of many German leaders was diminishing while Adolf Hitler's personal popularity remained as great as ever.

Moderate Nazi opinion, the newspaper said, was in disfavor just now with Hitler, who was relying on the more extreme section of the party.

BERLIN, Dec. 7—(UP)—A propaganda ministry spokesman, commenting on a Daily Express report of a political purge in Germany said today:

"It is untrue. This is another one of those typical propaganda lies."

TRIAL OF \$1,680 ACTION ASSIGNED NEXT MONDAY

Trial of the \$1,680 suit of Joseph G. Martin, 937 Kelton avenue, Columbus, against Miss Mary Ebert, Circleville, as executrix of the estate of Miss Laura Grace Lane, is scheduled to start Monday before a jury in Common Pleas court.

Mr. Martin's petition asks the amount for the care of Miss Lane for 168 weeks at \$10 a week from Nov. 24, 1934 to March 24, 1938.

No jury cases will be heard in Common Pleas court this week.

LAWYERS TAKE FINAL PLEA TO FEDERAL COURT

Cincinnati Poisoner Unable To Eat Breakfast After Davey Denies Appeal

TRIAL RIGHTS VIOLATED?

8 P. M. Set For Execution Of 'Modern Borgia', Killer Of Old Men

COLUMBUS, Dec. 7—(UP)—Attorneys for Anna Marie Hahn, who is to die in the electric chair for the murder of an old man, today sought a writ of habeas corpus in United States district court in an effort to prevent her execution tonight.

The habeas corpus action, filed by Attorneys Joseph Hoodin, Sidney Kahn and Sidney Brant, contended that Mrs. Hahn's constitutional rights were denied when the prosecution in her trial introduced evidence on four murders instead of only one.

She was convicted of killing Jacob Wagner, 78, but the state was permitted by the court to introduce evidence concerning three other poison deaths.

Federal Judge Mel G. Underwood was to rule on the application for the writ at 2 p. m.

Rights Violated

The contention of her attorneys was that Mrs. Hahn was being held in violation of the 14th amendment of the constitution, which guarantees due process of law on matters concerning life, liberty or property.

Mrs. Hahn was reported in an extremely nervous state in her "death row" cell in Ohio penitentiary this morning. She ate no breakfast but drank coffee made for her by the warden's wife, Mrs. James C. Woodard.

She did not sleep last night. She was reported to have sobbed all night and to have muttered repeatedly: "Oh, my son. My child." She referred to her 12 year old son, Oscar, who consoled her yesterday after Governor Martin L. Davey refused to intervene to prevent her execution. Oscar was to see her again today.

Signature Obtained

Hoodin presented the petition in federal court, two blocks from the prison, shortly after court opened. He and the other attorneys obtained Mrs. Hahn's signature to it in an early morning visit to her cell.

The attorneys also planned, if possible, to obtain an interview with the governor for Oscar, who said he wanted to tell the chief executive that "she is the best mother in the world." The governor indicated he might see the boy but said he would not alter his decision.

The petition on which Judge Underwood will rule alleged the following violations of the 14th amendment:

1. That Mrs. Hahn's trial in the Fall of 1937 was in form only in that she was given notice of the crime she was charged with.

2. That the court permitted crowds in the courtroom, and corridors so that the defendant was rushed to conviction by a wave of public passion.

3. That the trial court permitted appeal to passion so that no just verdict could be returned.

4. That Mrs. Hahn was tried before a jury of her peers.

(Continued on Page Six)

Davey's Statement in Anna Marie's Case

COLUMBUS, Dec. 7—(UP)—The text of Governor Davey's statement on the Hahn case:

"I have decided not to intervene in the case of Mrs. Hahn, and will give the reasons that led to this conclusion. Frankly, something inside of me sort of rebelled against the idea of allowing a woman to go to the chair.

"I was brought up to respect womanhood and cannot escape the feeling that there is a little difference when a woman is involved in a tragedy of this kind. There are many who argue, with some measure of logic, that in these days of equal right, woman should be treated exactly the same as man.

"I do not hold to this view, because it seems to me that woman is cast in a finer mold than man.

Chivalry Lifeless?

"What about the spirit of chivalry? Is that merely a fantasy of some forgotten age? I cannot believe that chivalry has become lifeless and meaningless in this modern world and yet the crimes committed by Mrs. Hahn were so cold-blooded, so deliberately planned and executed that they horrify the people who followed her trial.

"Her crimes were committed in remorseless deliberation for money.

She was willing in her almost inhuman way to let these old men die in agony without showing a quiver of emotion or any remorse or any repentance. The guilt of Mrs. Hahn seems clearly proven.

(Continued on Page Six)

WEATHER
Cloudy tonight and Thurs-
day. Probably snow
flurries.

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. NUMBER 292.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two Telephones
Business 782 Editorial 581
Office Rooms

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1938.

THREE CENTS

ANNA MARIE NERVOUS AS DOOM NEARS

Feeling Against France Grows

310 TO RECEIVE \$65,080 IN SOIL PROGRAM MONEY

First Checks For Payment
Under 1938 Conservation
Plan Arrive

DISTRIBUTION UNDER WAY

Secretary Expects Total Of
\$200,000 To Be Divided
By Countians

Many Pickaway county farmers
received Christmas presents Wed-
nesday when the soil conservation
department announced receipt of
\$65,080.90 as payment under the
1938 federal soil program.

Paul Matthes, secretary of the
Pickaway County Agricultural
Conservation committee, said the
checks were for 310 farmers, ap-
proximately one-third the total to
receive payments under the 1938
program. The payment is the first
under the 1938 program.

The checks were received Tues-
day afternoon, Mr. Matthes said,
and notices were sent out imme-
diately for the farmers to report
at headquarters in the Farm Bureau
home for them.

Mr. Matthes said he expected a
second payment in about two
weeks. He believes payments to
farmers in the 1938 program would
amount to about \$200,000.

EFFINGER PLEA PLACED BEFORE SUPREME COURT

COLUMBUS, Dec. 7.—(UP)—
The appeal of Virgil H. Effinger,
of Lima, O., reputed commander
of the Black Legion, for a writ of
habeas corpus to escape extradition
to Michigan on charges of criminal
syndicalism and possession of
explosives was argued before the
Ohio supreme court today.

The court took the case under
advisement. Effinger appealed
from decisions of both the Com-
mon Pleas and Appellate courts
which refused to grant a habeas
corpus writ.

Capone to Leave 'Rock' Prison on January 19

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(UP)—Al Capone, one time Chicago gang-
lord, has six weeks and one day yet to serve in Alcatraz on his 1931
sentence for violation of federal income tax laws, government records
showed today.

Capone will be dismissed from "the rock," the government's super-
prison, Jan. 19. He began serving his 10-year term May 4, 1932, at
Atlanta, Ga., penitentiary and was transferred to Alcatraz with the

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL	
High Tuesday, 46.	
Low Wednesday, 28.	
FORECAST	
Partly cloudy, probably light rain or snow flurries in north portion Wednesday; Thursday generally fair; not much change in tempera- ture.	
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
	High Low
Arlene, Tex.	64 40
Boston, Mass.	54 42
Chicago, Ill.	56 24
Cleveland, Ohio	49 26
Denver, Colo.	48 24
Des Moines, Iowa	48 28
Duluth, Minn.	50 24
Los Angeles, Calif.	58 64
Miami, Fla.	70 57
Montgomery, Ala.	58 34

Killer of Two



POLICE at Warren, O., hold
Nick Babich, 54, in connection
with the slaying of his wife,
Barbara 54, and a neighbor, Dan
Gross, 55 year old farmer. Police
say Babich confessed killing his
wife with a hatchet and razor as
a climax to a quarrel over the
use of the family car, which was
in the wife's name, and then
fleeing to the home of the neigh-
bor, Gross, and slaying him to
death. Babich accused Gross of
causing him to lose his W.P.A.
job. Several years ago Babich
attempted to kill his wife and
himself. As a result, Mrs. Babich
lost her leg. He served two
years in the Ohio penitentiary.

450 BUSHEL OF CORN HARVESTED FOR ILL COUNTIAN

Sixty-four residents of the At-
lanta, Perry township community,
proved to be Good Samaritans
Tuesday when they husked and
cribbed corn and hauled fodder at
the farm of Ralph Smith on Skin-
ner road, near the village. The
Smith farm is part of the Farm
Security resettlement project lo-
cated on the former Grant Camp-
bell land.

Mr. Smith is at home recovering
after an appendicitis operation.
He is unable to do his work.

Forty-five of the community's
men and 19 women, who prepared
dinner for the entire group, went
to Smith's farm Tuesday to do
their good deed. About 450 bushels
of corn were gleaned from the
property.

IL DUCE'S WAR AIDE SURVEYING SARDINIA BASE

Student Demonstrations Go
On In Several Major
Cities

FOUR DEMANDS RECITED

Greater Share Of Suez
Control, Autonomy In
Tunis Sought

PARIS, Dec. 7.—(UP)—Italy
has demanded open support by
Germany of her unofficial, unde-
clared but spectacular popular
demand for Tunisia and Corsica,
it was reported reliably today.

ROME, Dec. 7.—(UP)—Anti-
French demonstrations were held
in several big Italian cities today
as newspapers disclosed that Gen.
Alberto Pariani, under secretary of
war and chief of staff of the army,
had started an inspection of mili-
tary bases and the military estab-
lishment generally in Sardinia.

Demonstrations were held at
Turin, Florence and Naples as well
as other cities.

At Naples hundreds of students
marched through main streets
singing Fascist anthems and
snouting:
"Long live Italian Tunis!"
In the principal square of
Naples, the students joined 1,000
excursionists of the German Nazi
labor front and marched with
them to the German consulate
where they cheered Premier Ben-
ito Mussolini and Fuehrer Adolf
Hitler.

3,000 Parade in Turin
At Turin 3,000 students paraded
to the German consulate and
cheered Hitler. A consular official
appeared on the balcony to ac-
knowledge the cheers. Then the
students marched in silence past
the French consulate, restraining
(Continued on Page Six)

News Flashes

BRIDGES PROBED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—
(UP)—The house committee in-
vestigating un-American activi-
ties voted today to resume in
executive session its inquiry into
charges that Harry Bridges,
West Coast labor leader, is a
Communist.

JAPS INVITE GREW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—
(UP)—The state department re-
vealed today that Japanese For-
eign Minister Hachiro Arita has
invited American Ambassador
Joseph Grew to confer with him
presumably regarding recent
United States protests alleging
Japanese violation of the nine
power treaty and discrimination
against this country's trade.

DUKE TO VISIT HOME?

LONDON, Dec. 7.—(UP)—The
Duke of Windsor will visit Eng-
land for two weeks toward the
end of February and probably
will be accompanied by the
duchess, an unimpeachable
source said today. It was stat-
ed definitely, however, that he
is not at present planning to
live here.

18 days till
Christmas
SHOP EARLY!

AMERICAN QUAKERS ON WAY TO URGE HITLER TO END PERSECUTION

PLYMOUTH, England, Dec. 7
—(UP)—A deputation of Ameri-
can Quakers on their way to
Berlin to appeal to Adolf Hitler
to stop the German Nazi cam-
paign against Jews was aboard
the liner Queen Mary today as it
continued to Cherbourg.
Dr. Rufus Jones, leader of the
deputation, said:
"The object of our visit to
Berlin is to obtain an interview
with Hitler. American Quakers
believe that some good may re-
sult from a personal appeal to
him to stop persecution of Ger-
man Jews."

TENSION GROWS IN MEMEL AREA

Germans And Lithuanians
Clash On Eve Of
Election

KOVNO, Lithuania, Dec. 7.—
(UP)—Increasing tension prior to
next Sunday's diet election in Me-
mel, which will be a test of Nazi
strength in the Memel area, has
led to several incidents between
Mamel Germans and Lithuanians
in the last few days.

One young Lithuanian chauffeur
was clubbed in the brawl and died
of a fractured skull. The body of
a Lithuanian worker, bound and
gagged, was found in a ditch.

Many reports were received of
Memel Germans having been beat-
en and in some cases stabbed.
Lithuanian sources reported simi-
lar incidents.

A minor riot resulted when
Lithuanian schoolboys tore down
a Memel German election poster.

SCHOOL BOARD ACCEPTS GIFTS FOR BUILDINGS

Contributions of worthwhile
gifts to the Circleville schools
were accepted Tuesday night at
the board of education meeting.

The board received \$500 from
the estate of William A. Hulse.
This fund will be used for refer-
ence works for the schools. Dis-
tribution of \$7,908.83 to the
schools of Circleville and Pick-
away county was recently an-
nounced.

Four health scales have been
contributed to the elementary
buildings of the city by various
organizations. The Monday Club
furnished the scales for the Wal-
nut building, the Kiwanis club for
the Corwin building, The Phi Beta
Psi sorority and Charles Brunner
for the High street building, and
the set for Franklin building will
be provided by the D. A. R. and
other organizations. The scales
will be used for health examina-
tions of pupils. Mrs. Mae M.
Groome, public health nurse, as-
sisted in the program.

TEXANS AWAIT RESULT IN GARNER'S BEHALF

DETROIT, Tex., Dec. 7.—
(UP)—Supporters of John
Nance Garner for president in
1940 waited today to see if other
cities and states would fall in
line with their "trial" balloon
rally. It was held yesterday at
his birthplace.

Speakers stressed "individual
initiative" and "freedom of
opportunity" as principles of the
vice-president's political philo-
sophy.

Some political observers be-
lieved the meeting was an at-
tempt on the part of the ad-
ministration to keep control of
the next Democratic national
convention, and that Garner
might "withdraw" in favor of
the leading candidate, if he was
not nominated.

TWO OFFICERS, ROBBER SLAIN IN GUN BATTLE

Second Bandit Escapes
After Gas Station Theft
Is Balked

BURLINGTON, N. C., SCENE

Sheriff Who Began Work
Monday One Of Wound
Victims

BURLINGTON, N. C., Dec. 7.—
(UP)—A sheriff who had been
in office only two days and a
veteran police officer of the Bur-
lington city force were shot and
killed today when they surprised
two escaped convicts robbing a
filling station. One convict was
killed by a third officer, but the
other escaped.

The dead were:
M. P. Robertson, 45, Alamance
county sheriff who took office for
a four-year term Monday.

S. W. Vaughn, 55, Burlington
policeman of 20 years service.
Roy Huffman, Greensboro, who
escaped Oct. 22 from Anson coun-
ty prison camp.

The escaped convict was Roy
Kelly.

Robertson and Vaughn were slain
before they could draw their guns
as they walked into the filling
station two blocks from the busi-
ness section of this industrial city
of 10,000 persons.

F. B. Ballif, a third officer who
remained outside the station, fired
through a window at the two con-
victs, killing Huffman.

Station Light Seen

Robertson had been a member
of the city police force eight years
prior to his election as sheriff last
month. He was in his office short-
ly after 2 a. m., when a truck
driver telephoned to report he had
seen a light in the filling station
at Trade and Church streets.

The sheriff called the two city
policemen and they drove to the
station.

Robertson and Vaughn left the
car and went into the station.
They were met by a blaze of shots
from the darkness and both were
killed instantly.

Ballif, who had remained in the
car, ran to the station, broke a
window and fired at the two men
as they tried to escape through a
back door.

Huffman was killed but Kelly
made a safe get away.

TOOLS, SUPPLIES LOST IN FLAMES AT RURAL SCHOOL

Unestimated damage resulted
Tuesday evening when flames
swept the contractor's office,
which included the tool shed, at
the Atlanta school where a gym-
nasium-auditorium-classroom addi-
tion is being erected. It is be-
lieved that a hot blow torch
caused the fire.

The flames were discovered by
George Donahue, school janitor.
Residents of the village were
called, but the fire had gained so
much headway that efforts to ex-
tinguish it were to no avail.

The school building, near which
the shed was located, did not
catch fire. Tools, belonging to the
contractor, F. J. Isabel and Co.,
Columbus, were destroyed in addi-
tion to a large amount of lime, ce-
ment and other supplies.

DUKE SEEKING PROPERTY IN VICINITY OF LONDON

LONDON, Dec. 7.—(UP)—The
Daily Mail reported today that
the Duke of Windsor was negoti-
ating through an agent for the lease
or purchase of a residence in Cadog-
an square in southwest London,
as a possible town house if he re-
turns to England.

She Pays With Her Life



ANNA MARIE HAHN

CHILDREN TAKING DISCARDED TOYS TO CITY SCHOOLS

Circleville school children were
taking inventories at their homes
Wednesday in connection with
"Toy Days" for the benefit of
the fire department's toy rebuild-
ing campaign. "Toy Days" in-
clude Wednesday and Thursday.
Toys will be collected, Thursday
from the schools by firemen.

Toys received by the department
so far this year are about half
of the number contributed up to
the same time last year.
Old toys are rebuilt by the fire-
men to assure a happy Christmas
for the city's poor children. They
are distributed to homes on the
day before Christmas.

FORD CO. SALES IN LAST MONTH SET 1938 MARK

DEARBORN, Mich., Dec. 7.—
(UP)—The Ford Motor company
announced today that November
sales of all units totaled 50,406,
exceeding the sales of any other
month this year.

The company said the mark
was particularly noteworthy be-
cause the new Ford and Mercury
were not introduced until Novem-
ber 4.

Production on the new Ford and
Mercury has been increased to 4,
400 a day in the United States
and Canada for December, the
company said.

DETROIT, Dec. 7.—(UP)—Em-
ployees at the Nash-Kelvinator cor-
poration plant returned to work
today after a brief sit-down strike
in protest of disciplinary action
taken against a shop steward.

Company officials and Matthew
Smith, national secretary of the
Mechanics Educational Society
union, reached an agreement to
negotiate the dispute today.

Davey's Statement in Anna Marie's Case

COLUMBUS, Dec. 7.—(UP)—
The text of Governor Davey's
statement on the Hahn case:

"I have decided not to intervene
in the case of Mrs. Hahn, and
will give the reasons that led to
this conclusion. Frankly, some-
thing inside of me sort of rebelled
against the idea of allowing a
woman to go to the chair.

"I was brought up to respect
womanhood and cannot escape the
feeling that there is a little dif-
ference when a woman is involved
in a tragedy of this kind. There
are many who argue, with some
measure of logic, that in these
days of equal right, woman should

be treated exactly the same as
man.

"I do not hold to this view, be-
cause it seems to me that woman
is cast in a finer mold than man.

Chivalry Lifeless?
"What about the spirit of chivalry?
Is that merely a fantasy
of some forgotten age? I cannot
believe that chivalry has become
lifeless and meaningless in this
modern world and yet the crimes
committed by Mrs. Hahn were so
cold-blooded, so deliberately plan-
ned and executed that they horrify
the people who followed her trial.

"Her crimes were committed in
remorseless deliberation for money.

LAWYERS TAKE FINAL PLEA TO FEDERAL COURT

Cincinnati Poisoner Unable
To Eat Breakfast After
Davey Denies Appeal

TRIAL RIGHTS VIOLATED?

8 P. M. Set For Execution
Of 'Modern Borgia',
Killer Of Old Men

COLUMBUS, Dec. 7.—(UP)—
Attorneys for Anna Marie Hahn,
who is to die in the electric chair
for the murder of an old man, to-
day sought a writ of habeas cor-
pus in United States district court
in an effort to prevent her execu-
tion tonight.

The habeas corpus action, filed
by Attorneys Joseph Hoodin, Sid-
ney Kahn and Sidney Brant, con-
tended that Mrs. Hahn's constitu-
tional rights were denied when the
prosecution in her trial introduced
evidence on four murders instead
of only one.

She was convicted of killing
Jacob Wagner, 78, but the state
was permitted by the court to
introduce evidence concerning
three other poison deaths.

Federal Judge Mell G. Under-
wood was to rule on the applica-
tion for the writ at 2 p. m.

Rights Violated

The contention of her attorneys
was that Mrs. Hahn was being
held in violation of the 14th
amendment of the constitution,
which guarantees due process of
law on matters concerning life,
liberty or property.

Mrs. Hahn was reported in an
extremely nervous state in her
"death row" cell in Ohio peniten-
tiary this morning. She ate no
breakfast but drank coffee made
for her by the warden's wife, Mrs.
James C. Woodard.

She did not sleep last night.
She was reported to have sobbed
all night and to have muttered
repeatedly: "Oh, my son. My
child." She referred to her 12
year old son, Oscar, who consoled
her yesterday after Governor Mar-
tin L. Davey refused to intervene
to prevent her execution. Oscar
was to see her again today.

Signature Obtained

Hoodin presented the petition
in federal court, two blocks from
the prison, shortly after court opened.
He and the other attorneys ob-
tained Mrs. Hahn's signature to it
in an early morning visit to her
cell.

The attorneys also planned, if
possible, to obtain an interview
with the governor for Oscar, who
said he wanted to tell the chief
executive that "she is the best
mother in the world." The govern-
or indicated he might see the boy
but said he would not alter his
decision.

The petition on which Judge
Underwood will rule alleged the
following violations of the 14th
amendment:

1. That Mrs. Hahn's trial in the
Fall of 1937 was in form only in
that she was given notice of the
crime she was charged with.
2. That the court permitted
crowds in the courtroom, and cor-
ridors so that the defendant was
rushed to conviction by a wave of
public passion.
3. That the trial court permitted
appeal to passion so that no just
verdict could be returned.
4. That Mrs. Hahn was tried be-

(Continued on Page Six)

SHERIFF UNABLE TO FIND CLUES TO FATAL WRECK

Columbus Man Questioned About Injuries Hurt In Another Crash

AID OF DOCTORS ASKED

Funeral Services Held For Victim Of Collision Near Bloomfield

"So far we seem to be against a stone wall," Sheriff Charles Radcliff said Tuesday evening in connection with the investigation being conducted by his department in the mysterious traffic accident on Route 23, Saturday night, that caused the death of Sanford Burris, 33, of Harrison township.

Sheriff Radcliff and Deputy Miller Fissell went to Columbus, Tuesday, after receiving a report that a man had been treated in University hospital, Saturday night, for injuries received in a collision on Route 23, south of Columbus.

The man had suffered a shoulder injury, they said, when a car he was driving overturned between Shaderville and South Bloomfield, but his mishap had no connection with the crash about a mile north of South Bloomfield in which Mr. Burris was fatally injured. "The man treated was driving a U-Drive-It car and did not leave the garage until 9:15 p. m.," the sheriff said. The other accident occurred between 8:30 and 9 p. m., the officers believe.

No Information Gained

Officers have been unable to obtain any information about the crash. Mr. Burris was found unconscious along the highway. His car had been struck in the rear while he was believed driving northward on the highway to his home. Two stolen cars were wrecked at the scene of the crash and the occupants had left. One of the cars was stolen on N. Scioto street from Ray Hanley, Circleville Route 3, and the other had been stolen in Columbus from Frank C. Whipple, 184 E. Whittier street.

A license tag found near the scene of the crash had been issued to Don Strouse, formerly of Akron, now associated with the Scripps-Howard bureau of Columbus. Mr. Strouse wrote the sheriff's department that he had lost the tag Friday afternoon.

All Columbus hospitals were checked to learn if anyone had been treated for injuries suffered in the collision. The car owned by Mr. Whipple was badly damaged. The windshield had been broken out and indications were that someone went through it. There was blood in the car. The front of the car owned by Hanley was damaged.

Aid of Doctors Asked

Any physician who treated a person or persons Saturday night, who might have been connected with the collision, is asked to contact the sheriff's department.

Crowds around the cars, Saturday night, prevented officers from obtaining finger prints.

Services for Mr. Burris were conducted Wednesday afternoon in the Ashville Methodist church with burial in the South Bloomfield cemetery.

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. TO HAVE FAMILY PARTY

The Harden-Stevenson Co., 132 E. Franklin street, will present a Family Night Party on Thursday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p. m. The program will include vaudeville, music and sound movies.

Featured on the vaudeville will be Al and Janet Biegler, novelty dance team; Mary Ellen Garrett, personality singer; Eddie Montgomery, song and dance; Phyllis MacLean, acrobatic act, and Jack Ekenkamper, Columbus, master of ceremonies. Kay Smith is accompanist.

Sound movies will include news pictures, a demonstration of vacuum control, color harmony including deep sea photography and brilliant technicolor scenes, movies on traffic safety, thrills of a ride on a roller coaster and scenes of broadcasting. An additional feature will be an animated cartoon in technicolor.

Convicts Honor Warden

LEWISBURG, Pa. (UP)—Inmates of the Northeastern Federal penitentiary here presented Major Henry C. Hill, warden of the institution, with a plaque to show their esteem of his administration. An inscription on the plaque described exceptional work underway at the prison under direction of the warden.

Don't Let A Couple Of Seals Or Polar Bear Worry You If They Arrive In Christmas Mail

They Simply Represent the New Arctic Motif on Many 1938 Holiday Cards



Arctic motifs, with seals and polar bears playing prominent roles, provide new features for many of the 1938 Christmas cards.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—If you get a couple of seals or maybe a polar bear in your morning mail along the latter part of December (or at least a picture of one), it is just one of the new and very smart 1938 Christmas cards.

Just by way of something different, Christmas cards this year, instead of coming out as usual with innumerable versions of Santa Claus and his reindeer, remind us of the genial Saint's polar abode by a variety of Arctic motifs, while the traditional snow and ice of the Christmas season are connoted by a whole tribe of intriguing snowmen. For example, a rollicking snowman with a high hat of orange beams from the branches of a bright green Christmas tree silhouetted against a background of bluish purple. Or again, a sartorially splendid snowman sports a high hat, banded with a bit of

ROUNDTABLE FOR SCOUT LEADERS TO BE THURSDAY

William D. Radcliff, Pickaway district commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, will be in charge of the first local Scouters' Roundtable for scoutmasters and commissioners Thursday evening in his office, N. Court street.

Howard Kautz, field executive, will also be present.

The roundtable will be of a training nature designed to be helpful to leaders of Boy Scout troops in Circleville and Pickaway county.

OHIO WORK INCREASES IN OCTOBER, FIGURES SHOW

COLUMBUS, Dec. 7.—Another gain in Ohio employment for October is reported by Ohio State University's Bureau of Business Research, after studying the records of 7687 Ohio firms.

October employment was two percent greater than September, which, in turn, had been higher than August. Manufacturing employment for October was up three percent, non-manufacturing gained less than one percent, and construction work declined three percent. All types of employment, however, continued to lag behind the same time last year.

September-to-October improvement was general over the state, as indicated by experiences in the eight chief cities. Gains amounted to four percent in Canton, one percent in Cincinnati, two percent in Cleveland, three percent in Columbus, four percent in Dayton, 10 percent in Toledo, three percent in Youngstown, and a fractional increase of less than one percent in Akron.

bright silver, and holds a broom with a silver handle.

New Renderings

Of course, the ever popular Christmas motifs of candles and bells, poinsettia and holly still appear, but in renderings that are decidedly new. A poinsettia blossom in white, for example, with silver leaves is silhouetted against a panel of bright red framed with feathery white goya against a background of solid blue, thus achieving the rich white and blue color scheme which is one of the season's smartest innovations. A Christmas candle is done in white and silver and off-set by holly leaves of white outlined in silver, black-berried against red. The Christmas bell is tied with a lavishly dotted ribbon of red and white as it peals out "A Joyous Christmas" written in white script against a background of blue.

As for the Christmas carollers—this year they're apt to be three Basque sailors in striped jerseys, who dance a hornpipe as they sing a "Merrie, Merrie Christmas," or even a zephyphone player. Many cards are aptly designed to suit the tastes of the recipient with various sports and hobbies supplying the motif. Just for example, if you have a friend who likes skiing, he'd probably appreciate one of the smart new skiing cards as, for example one on which a smartly clad skier dashes down a white and purple hill on skis of black.

For those who prefer more formal cards, there are exquisite etchings and mezzotints and colored reproductions of famous paintings. Motifs of religious inspiration—the Madonna, the Three Wise Men, the Christmas angels—appear in markedly greater number and variety, with silhouette treatments in soft blues and silver and white especially favored. This effective use of white silhouette against soft blue, for example, is particularly smart this year and is known as the "Wedgewood" treatment.

Few Wise Cracks

On the other hand, the exaggerated comic cards and the pert wise-cracking variety have practically disappeared. Even on the informal and amusing cards, sentiments are worded with a simple sincerity. Typical, for instance, is a card which brings "Merry Christmas to My Extra-Special Sweetheart" showing a youth in up-to-date garb, which turns page by page to read, with appropriate contemporary illustrations:

Like a tutti-frutti sundae.
Like a multi-millionaire;
Like a double-feature movie.
Like a car with class to spare.
Like a twenty-carat diamond.
Just as brilliant as can be.
You're very "EXTRA-SPECIAL"
In the way you rate with me!
And I wish you an EXTRA-SPECIAL Merry Christmas!

Frame Barn On Powell Farm Lost In Flames

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

The large frame barn on the farm of Mrs. Frank Powell, located about mid-way between Lithopolis and Groveport, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night. The chattel property within the structure, 150 bushels of corn, six tons of hay and farm implements belonging to the tenant, Vernon Burke, were destroyed along with the building. Two calves within the barn were saved.

Met up with a couple of cattle men at "headquarters", W. O. Dountz and Charles Cromley. They usually purchase "young stuff" from off the Western Plains which is shipped here where feed is plentiful and where these animals are scientifically fed to produce the best and most beef in the shortest possible time. Mr. Cromley with his three sons, Paul, Thaddeus and Homer, have near 200 head and a part of these are "well fed out" and good enough for the Eastern market.

Mr. Dountz has 77 steers in the feed lot with an average purchase weight of 430 pounds. They were raised on the plains of New Mexico and a fine lot of calves for Western cattle. These will likely go into the market as "baby beef" when good enough to fit into this class. While there are yet many good beef cattle sent to market from this county but not nearly as many as there used to be, they said.

The village council in regular session transacted no business other than pay several current bills. "And nothing up for discussion" a member of council told us.

FIVE COUNTIANS TO SING IN OHIO STATE PROGRAM

Five Pickaway county vocalists, all students at Ohio State university, will participate in the Christmas oratorio of the university next Sunday afternoon in the men's gymnasium on the campus. Included among the singers will be Anne and Elizabeth Reber of Walnut township, Twila Sprouse of Commercial Point, Kathryn Baum of Duvall and Evelyn Zimmerman of Monroe township.

The chorus of 250 voices will sing Bach's "Christmas Oratorio." Berlin statesmen say that they are puzzled by the "curious attitude" of this country. They would be! Everybody's out of step but Hitler.

John Jones, an expert shoe rebuilder who recently returned here from Arizona, has secured a job at the federal supply depot in Columbus in the shoe repair department. He is now at work and has plenty to do, he told us.

Contacted another one of those fine and friendly ones we frequently come across. After giving him the usual "third", he told that he and his wife are here for a few days the guests of Mrs. Jennie Steward and when at home they are at Kenosha, Wisconsin. Told us that it sometimes gets really cold up there and the thermometer dips down to 30 or 40 below zero and the many lakes are sheeted over with the couple feet of ice. But in Summer they have plenty of heat. The town has some good factories and dairying is largely carried on. John Dennison and wife. They are natives of Mt. Sterling territory. Will return home in a few days.

The K. of P. lodge has refitted a shed on its premises for a couple of garages.

Friday, the 16th of December, is the date for the letting of the contracts for the erection of the two-room addition to the school building.

O. W. Wills, cashier of the Ashville Bank is confined to his home by sickness.

Leroy Cromley sick for several weeks was reported yesterday as "getting along fine".

WALNUT YOUTH INSTITUTE OPENS ON WEDNESDAY

Institute sponsored by the Walnut Rural Youth association opened Wednesday afternoon in the township school.

Speakers for the institute are Mrs. Beryl B. White of Greenville, G. W. McGuen, L. L. Rummell and E. P. Reid, all of Columbus. Mrs. White and Mr. McGuen spoke Wednesday afternoon.

An illustrated address "European Agriculture from Highways and Byways," will be given Wednesday evening by Mr. McGuen. Music for the Wednesday night session will be provided by the Pickaway County Grange chorus.

Sessions will be held Thursday morning, afternoon and evening. A play "The Heart Exchange" will be presented Thursday evening.

OREGON STRIKE OF SWEETHEARTS COMES TO END

Portland, Ore., Dec. 7.—(UP)—Oregon's "sweetharts' strike" was broken today.

Two couples braved the complications of the state's new marriage laws.

They appeared at the Multnomah county license bureau and paid the advance fees demanded by legislation approved at the last general election. Others throughout the state were reported capitulating.

The state now requires a license fee of \$3 and mental and physical examinations for both parties to the marriage contract. The combined examinations cost \$5 each, making a total expenditure for the couple of \$13.

Lack of official forms for the new procedure and the higher license fee of \$3 had resulted in a "strike" by prospective newlyweds. They went across the state line to Washington to get married, or postponed their nuptials.

COUNTIANS PAY 10 CLAIMS FOR LOSS OF STOCK

County commissioners, meeting Tuesday in their three-day quarterly session, approved 10 stock claims of Pickaway county farmers. The claims are paid for stock killed or injured by dogs.

All claims except one paid Tuesday were for sheep. N. D. Mowery, Jackson township, was paid \$18 for a hog killed. Other claims were R. F. Hines, Walnut township, \$25; Herbert Gray, Wayne township, \$8; George T. Hittler, Washington township, \$14; Sam E. Cherry, Monroe township, \$12; D. A. Marshall, Washington township, \$11; Adam J. Karn, Darby township, \$13 and \$14; Marion Matthews, Monroe township, \$25, and Otis Timmons, Pickaway township, \$8.

If you're tired of this modern music, be patient. Eventually even the pendulum will swing.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Radio experts, aviation dispatchers, special investigators for district attorneys' offices and professional song writers were among the various "technical advisers" called in by Columbia Pictures



during the filming of "Crime Takes a Holiday," which is now showing at the Cliftona Theatre on a double bill with "Girls School."

Jack Holt stars in "Crime Takes a Holiday," a film marked by many scenes in which accuracy was essential. Others in the cast include Marcia Raiston, Russell Hopton and Douglass Dumbrille. Lewis D. Collins directed, from an original story by Henry Altimus.

That no error of any sort might creep into the production, Collins engaged a veritable staff of technical advisers. The radio experts supervised the broadcasting sequences. The aviation men handled the scenes involving travel by passenger plane. District attorney investigators checked up scenes involving Holt's smashing of a racket gang.

AT THE GRAND

Announced as the first of Jane Withers' 1938-39 pictures for 20th Century-Fox, "Keep Smiling," which opens today at the Grand Theatre, finds the delightful 20th Century-Fox star in what Associate Producer John Stone confidently predicts will be the grandest surprise-hit she's ever made.

"Everybody on the set knew we had a hit," Stone said, "long before the picture was finished. I can't tell you why, but somehow everyone connected with the picture—cast, writers, cameramen and crew—sensed that we were going over the top with a big picture."

"Jane felt it, and I think the rest of the cast took their cue from her, because they all turned in fine performances—with Jane herself better than she's ever been. And the story offered her the widest possible range for her talents. Because, in addition to some of the most hilarious comedy ever written for the screen, it has a poignant, heart-warming quality that really gets under your skin."

AT THE CIRCLE

Ted Flo-Rito's hands are insured for \$100,000. Flo-Rito is the orchestra leader whose jazz numbers have made the cabarets of

Chicago's "Edgewater Beach Hotel" and San Francisco's "St. Francis Hotel" famous. He regards his sensitive fingers as invaluable to him in his work of directing musicians, hence the high rate of insurance he demands—and gets. Flo-Rito, with his orchestra and several members of his organization, is an added attraction to the cast of "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," Monogram's college musical now running at the Circle Theatre.

FOSTER MOTHER OF BOY NAMED AS DEATH CAUSE

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 7.—(UP)—The foster-mother of Leonard Skillhorn, 6, who died of a skull fracture after a whipping because he didn't keep his shoes tied, was charged today with murder.

Mrs. Dorothy Boelhauff, 29, said she whipped Leonard with a ruler because "he wouldn't button his coat and tie his shoes." She locked him in a closet and when she let him out the boy butted his head against a bathtub, she said.

She was held in jail without bail after being arraigned in municipal court on a complaint issued by the district attorney. Her preliminary hearing was set for Dec. 20.

Mrs. Boelhauff and her husband, Chief Bosun's Mate Elmer Boelhauff, 30, of the U. S. S. Balch, are childless. Leonard was the son of her husband's former shipmate, now transferred to Hawaii. His mother separated from his father and remarried. The Boelhauffs took the boy into their home and planned to adopt him.

Mrs. Boelhauff said she whipped the boy, but not unreasonably, with the ruler last Saturday. Then she kept him in the dark closet for a time.

The boy was found naked and unconscious on the bathroom floor by her husband, who took him to a hospital. Doctors said he had a skull fracture and multiple bruises.

EUCHRE PARTY IN ASHVILLE

EVERY FRIDAY NITE

I. O. O. F. Bldg.—Room 12
Turkeys from now 'till Xmas, and Other Prizes
D. E. JONAS

CLIFTONA

TONITE & THURS.

BIG 2 HITS
JACK HOLT
IN THE YEAR'S MOST INDIGENOUS STORY!
"CRIME TAKES A HOLIDAY"
with MARCIA RAISTON
GEORGE MEKKER
One of the Movie Quiz
\$250,000.00 Contest Pictures

ROMANCE! HEARTS BEATING
O' WILDLY...
TONITE'S SENIOR PROM!
"GIRLS SCHOOL"
with ANNE SHURLEY
RALPH BELLAMY
NAN GREY
and CREW
with the Movie Quiz
\$250,000.00 Contest Pictures

COMING SUNDAY
DRAMA FIERCE
as "Foxy"
with JACK CRAWFORD
MARGARET SULLIVAN
ROBERT YOUNG
MOLLY DOUGLAS
RAY BANTERIN
with the Movie Quiz
\$250,000.00 Contest Pictures

THE SHINING HOUR

One of the Movie Quiz
\$250,000.00 Contest Pictures

COMING SUNDAY

DRAMA FIERCE

as "Foxy"

with JACK CRAWFORD

MARGARET SULLIVAN

ROBERT YOUNG

MOLLY DOUGLAS

RAY BANTERIN

with the Movie Quiz

\$250,000.00 Contest Pictures

COMING SUNDAY

DRAMA FIERCE

as "Foxy"

with JACK CRAWFORD

The Pen That Makes Writing a Pleasure

59¢ **Only 59¢**

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
This Certificate is Worth \$4.41

This certificate and 59¢ entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible \$5.00 VACUUM FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS. Visible Ink Supply. You SEE the Ink. A lifetime guarantee with each pen. Sizes for the ladies, men, boys and girls. This pen will not leak, blot or break.

THE NEW PLUNGER FILLER—VACUUM ZIP—ONLY ONE PULL AND IT'S FULL
THIS PEN holds 200% more ink than any ordinary fountain pen on the market! You can Write for Three Months on One Filling! No Repair Bills! No Lever Filler! No Pressure Bar! Every Pen tested and guaranteed by the factory to be unbreakable for life. Get yours NOW! THIS PEN GIVEN FREE if you can buy one in the city for less than FIVE DOLLARS! This certificate good only while advertising sale is on. *INTRODUCTORY OFFER—This Pen will be \$5.00 after Sale.

Also \$1.50 Pencils to Match Above Pens, only 29¢

COOK'S CONFECTIONERY
BUS DEPOT CIRCLEVILLE, O.

ADD 6¢ Extra for Mail Orders

LIMIT 3 Pens to Each Certificate

THE NEW CIRCLE

TONITE — 10c TO ALL
A RIOT OF ROMANCE, LIFE AND LAUGHTER!

THURSDAY — FRIDAY
10c—20c

GEE, MEN! TORCHY JOINS THE G-MEN!

TORCHY GETS HER MAN

GLENN FARRELL—BARTON MACLANE
TON KENNEDY—Directed by WILLIAM BEAULIEU
Original Screen Play by Albert DeLuca—Based on Characters Created by Frederick Mabel—A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

GRAND MATINEE 15c
1:30 P. M. ALL SEATS

TODAY AND THURSDAY

MISS MERRY JANE!
Brings you the grandest movie of the movies!

Jane WITHERS in **Keep Smiling**
with Gloria STUART
Henry WILCOXON
Helen Westley
Jed Prouty
20th Century Fox Picture

Also the Latest
"MARCH OF TIME"
NEWS EVENTS CARTOON

275 REASONS FRI. AND SAT.
SUN.—"PECK'S BAD BOY AT THE CIRCUS"

SHERIFF UNABLE TO FIND CLUES TO FATAL WRECK

Columbus Man Questioned About Injuries Hurt In Another Crash

AID OF DOCTORS ASKED

Funeral Services Held For Victim Of Collision Near Bloomfield

"So far we seem to be against a stone wall," Sheriff Charles Radcliff said Tuesday evening in connection with the investigation being conducted by his department in the mysterious traffic accident on Route 23, Saturday night, that caused the death of Sanford Burris, 33, of Harrison township.

Sheriff Radcliff and Deputy Miller Fissell went to Columbus, Tuesday, after receiving a report that a man had been treated in University hospital, Saturday night, for injuries received in a collision on Route 23, south of Columbus.

The man had suffered a shoulder injury, they said, when a car he was driving overturned between Shadeville and South Bloomfield, but his mishap had no connection with the crash about a mile north of South Bloomfield in which Mr. Burris was fatally injured. "The man treated was driving a U-Drive-It car and did not leave the garage until 9:15 p. m.," the sheriff said. The other accident occurred between 8:30 and 9 p. m., the officers believe.

No Information Gained

Officers have been unable to obtain any information about the crash. Mr. Burris was found unconscious along the highway. His car had been struck in the rear while he was believed driving northward on the highway to his home. Two stolen cars were wrecked at the scene of the crash and the occupants had left. One of the cars was stolen on N. Scioto street from Ray Hanley, Circleville Route 3, and the other had been stolen in Columbus from Frank C. Whipple, 184 E. Whittier street.

A license tag found near the scene of the crash had been issued to Don Strouse, formerly of Akron, now associated with the Scripps-Howard bureau of Columbus. Mr. Strouse wrote the sheriff's department that he had lost the tag Friday afternoon.

All Columbus hospitals were checked to learn if anyone had been treated for injuries suffered in the collision. The car owned by Mr. Whipple was badly damaged. The windshield had been broken out and indications were that someone went through it. There was blood in the car. The front of the car owned by Hanley was damaged.

Aid of Doctors Asked

Any physician who treated a person or persons Saturday night, who might have been connected with the collision, is asked to contact the sheriff's department.

Crowds around the cars, Saturday night, prevented officers from obtaining finger prints.

Services for Mr. Burris were conducted Wednesday afternoon in the Ashville Methodist church with burial in the South Bloomfield cemetery.

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. TO HAVE FAMILY PARTY

The Harden-Stevenson Co., 132 E. Franklin street, will present a Family Night Party on Thursday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p. m. The program will include vaudeville, music and sound movies.

Featured on the vaudeville will be Al and Janet Biegler, novelty dance team; Mary Ellen Garrett, personality singer; Eddie Montgomery, song and dance; Phyllis MacLean, acrobatic act, and Jack Eckenkamp, Columbus, master of ceremonies. Kay Smith is accompanist.

Sound movies will include news pictures, a demonstration of vacuum control, color harmony including deep sea photography and brilliant technicolor scenes, movies on traffic safety, thrills of a ride on a roller coaster and scenes of broadcasting. An additional feature will be an animated cartoon in technicolor.

Convicts Honor Warden

LEWISBURG, Pa. (UP)—Inmates of the Northeastern Federal penitentiary here presented Major Henry C. Hill, warden of the institution, with a plaque to show their esteem of his administration. An inscription on the plaque described exceptional work underway at the prison under direction of the warden.

Don't Let A Couple Of Seals Or Polar Bear Worry You If They Arrive In Christmas Mail

They Simply Represent the New Arctic Motif on Many 1938 Holiday Cards



Arctic motifs, with seals and polar bears playing prominent roles, provide new features for many of the 1938 Christmas cards.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—If you get a couple of seals or maybe a polar bear in your morning mail along the latter part of December (or at least a picture of one), it is just one of the new and very smart 1938 Christmas cards.

Just by way of something different, Christmas cards this year, instead of coming out as usual with innumerable versions of Santa Claus and his reindeer, remind us of the genial Saint's polar abode by a variety of Arctic motifs, while the traditional snow and ice of the Christmas season are connoted by a whole tribe of intriguing snowmen. For example, a rollicking snowman with a high hat of orange beams from the branches of a bright green Christmas tree silhouetted against a background of bluish purple. Or again, a sartorially splendid snowman sports a high hat, banded with a bit of

bright silver, and holds a broom with a silver handle.

New Renderings

Of course, the ever popular Christmas motifs of candles and bells, poinsetta and holly still appear, but in renderings that are decidedly new. A poinsetta blossom in white, for example, with silver leaves is silhouetted against a panel of bright red framed with feathery white goya against a background of solid blue, thus achieving the rich white and blue color scheme which is one of the season's smartest innovations. A Christmas candle is done in white and silver and off-set by holly leaves of white outlined in silver, black-berried against red. The Christmas bell is tied with a lavishly dotted ribbon of red and white as it peals out "A Joyous Christmas" written in white script against a background of blue.

As for the Christmas carollers—this year they're apt to be three Basque sailors in striped jerseys, who dance a hornpipe as they sing a "Merrie, Merrie Christmas," or even a xylophone player. Many cards are aptly designed to suit the tastes of the recipient with various sports and hobbies supplying the motif. Just for example, if you have a friend who likes skiing, he'd probably appreciate one of the smart new skiing cards as, for example one on which a smartly clad skier dashes down a white and purple hill on skis of blue.

For those who prefer more formal cards, there are exquisite etchings and mezzotints and colored reproductions of famous paintings. Motifs of religious inspiration—the Madonna, the Three Wise Men, the Christmas angels—appear in markedly greater number and variety, with silhouetted treatments in soft blues and silver and white especially favored. This effective use of white silhouette against soft blue, for example, is particularly smart this year and is known as the "Wedgewood" treatment.

Few Wise Cracks

On the other hand, the exaggerated comic cards and the pert wise-cracking variety have practically disappeared. Even on the informal and amusing cards, sentiments are worded with a simple sincerity. Typical, for instance, is a card which brings "Merry Christmas to My Extra-Special Sweetheart" showing a youth in up-to-date garb, which turns page by page to read, with appropriate contemporary illustrations:

Like a tutti-frutti sundae,
Like a multi-millionaire,
Like a double-feature movie,
Like a car with class to spare,
Like a twenty-carat diamond,
Just as brilliant as can be,
You're very "EXTRA-SPECIAL"
In the way you rate with me!
And I wish you an EXTRA-SPECIAL Merry Christmas!

Frame Barn On Powell Farm Lost In Flames

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

The large frame barn on the farm of Mrs. Frank Powell, located about mid-way between Lithopolis and Groveport, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night. The chattel property within the structure, 150 bushels of corn, six tons of hay and farm implements belonging to the tenant, Vernon Burke, were destroyed along with the building. Two calves within the barn were saved.

Met up with a couple of cattle men at "headquarters," W. O. Dountz and Charles Cromley. They usually purchase "young stuff" from off the Western Plains which is shipped here where feed is plentiful and where these animals are scientifically fed to produce the best and most beef in the shortest possible time. Mr. Cromley with his three sons, Paul, Thaddeus and Homer, have near 200 head and a part of these are "well fed out" and good enough for the Eastern market.

Mr. Dountz has 77 steers in the feed lot with an average purchase weight of 430 pounds. They were raised on the plains of New Mexico and a fine lot of calves for Western cattle. These will likely go into the market as "baby beef" when good enough to fit into this class. While there are yet many good beef cattle sent to market from this county but not nearly as many as there used to be, they said.

The village council in regular

FIVE COUNTIANS TO SING IN OHIO STATE PROGRAM

Five Pickaway county vocalists, all students at Ohio State university, will participate in the Christmas oratorio of the university next Sunday afternoon in the men's gymnasium on the campus. Included among the singers will be Anne and Elizabeth Reber of Walnut township, Twila Sprouse of Commercial Point, Kathryn Baum of Duval and Evelyn Zimmerman of Monroe township.

The chorus of 250 voices will sing Bach's "Christmas Oratorio."

Berlin statesmen say that they are puzzled by the "curious attitude" of this country. They would be! Everybody's out of step but Hitler.

session transacted no business other than pay several current bills. "And nothing up for discussion" a member of council told us.

John Jones, an expert shoe re-builder who recently returned here from Arizona, has secured a job at the federal supply depot in Columbus in the shoe repair department. He is now at work and has plenty to do, he told us.

Contacted another one of those fine and friendly ones we frequently come across. After giving him the usual "third", he told that he and his wife are here for a few days the guests of Mrs. Jennie Steward and when at home they are at Kenosha, Wisconsin. Told us that it sometimes gets really cold up there and the thermometer dips down to 30 or 40 below zero and the many lakes are sheeted over with a couple feet of ice. But in Summer they have plenty of heat. The town has some good factories and dairying is largely carried on. John Dennison and wife. They are natives of Mt. Sterling territory. Will return home in a few days.

The K. of P. lodge has refitted a shed on its premises for a couple of garages.

Friday, the 18th of December, is the date for the letting of the contracts for the erection of the two-room addition to the school building.

O. W. Willis, cashier of the Ashville Bank is confined to his home by sickness.

Leroy Cromley sick for several weeks was reported yesterday as "getting along fine".

WALNUT YOUTH INSTITUTE OPENS ON WEDNESDAY

Institute sponsored by the Walnut Rural Youth association opened Wednesday afternoon in the township school.

Speakers for the institute are Mrs. Beryl B. White of Greenville, G. W. McGuen, L. L. Rummell and E. P. Reid, all of Columbus. Mrs. White and Mr. McGuen spoke Wednesday afternoon.

An illustrated address "European Agriculture from Highways and Byways," will be given Wednesday evening by Mr. McGuen. Music for the Wednesday night session will be provided by the Pickaway County Grange chorus.

Sessions will be held Thursday morning, afternoon and evening. A play "The Heart Exchange" will be presented Thursday evening.

OREGON STRIKE OF SWEETHEARTS COMES TO END

Portland, Ore., Dec. 7.—(UP)—Oregon's "sweethearts' strike" was broken today.

Two couples braved the complications of the state's new marriage laws.

They appeared at the Multnomah county license bureau and paid the advance fees demanded by legislation approved at the last general election. Others throughout the state were reported capitulating.

The state now requires a license fee of \$3 and mental and physical examinations for both parties to the marriage contract. The combined examinations cost \$5 each, making a total expenditure for the couple of \$13.

Lack of official forms for the new procedure and the higher license fee of \$3 had resulted in a "strike" by prospective newweds. They went across the state line to Washington to get married, or postponed their nuptials.

COUNTIANS PAY 10 CLAIMS FOR LOSS OF STOCK

County commissioners, meeting Tuesday in their three-day quarterly session, approved 10 stock claims of Pickaway county farmers. The claims are paid for stock killed or injured by dogs.

All claims except one paid Tuesday were for sheep. N. D. Mowery, Jackson township, was paid \$18 for a hog killed. Other claims were R. F. Hines, Walnut township, \$25; Herbert Gray, Wayne township, \$8; George T. Hitler, Washington township, \$14; Sam E. Cherry, Monroe township, \$12; D. A. Marshall, Washington township, \$11; Adam J. Karn, Darby township, \$13 and \$14; Marion Matthews, Monroe township, \$25, and Otis Timmons, Pickaway township, \$8.

If you're tired of this modern music, be patient. Eventually even the pendulum will swing.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Radio experts, aviation dispatchers, special investigators for district attorneys' offices and professional song writers were among the various "technical advisers" called in by Columbia Pictures



during the filming of "Crime Takes a Holiday," which is now showing at the Cliftona Theatre on a double bill with "Girls School."

Jack Holt stars in "Crime Takes a Holiday," a film marked by many scenes in which accuracy was essential. Others in the cast include Marcia Ralston, Russell Hopton and Douglass Dumbrille. Lewis D. Collins directed, from an original story by Henry Altimus.

That no error of any sort might creep into the production, Collins engaged a veritable staff of technical advisers. The radio experts supervised the broadcasting sequences. The aviation men handled the scenes involving travel by passenger plane. District attorney investigators checked up scenes involving Holt's smashing of a racket gang.

AT THE GRAND

Announced as the first of Jane Withers' 1938-39 pictures for 20th Century-Fox, "Keep Smiling," which opens today at the Grand Theatre, finds the delightful 20th Century-Fox star in what Associate Producer John Stone confidently predicts will be the grandest surprise-hit she's ever made.

"Everybody on the set knew we had a hit," Stone said, "long before the picture was finished. I can't tell you why, but somehow everyone connected with the picture—cast, writers, cameramen and crew—sensed that we were going over the top with a big picture."

"Jane felt it, and I think the rest of the cast took their cue from her, because they all turned in fine performances—with Jane herself better than she's ever been. And the story offered her the widest possible range for her talents. Because, in addition to some of the most hilarious comedy ever written for the screen, it has a poignant, heart-warming quality that really gets under your skin."

AT THE CIRCLE

Ted Fio-Rito's hands are insured for \$100,000. Fio-Rito is the orchestra leader whose jazz numbers have made the cabarets of

Chicago's "Edgewater Beach Hotel" and San Francisco's "St. Francis Hotel" famous. He regards his sensitive fingers as invaluable to him in his work of directing musicians, hence the high rate of insurance he demands—and gets. Fio-Rito, with his orchestra and several members of his organization, is an added attraction to the cast of "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," Monogram's college musical now running at the Circle Theatre.

FOSTER MOTHER OF BOY NAMED AS DEATH CAUSE

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 7.—(UP)—The foster-mother of Leonard Skillhorn, 6, who died of a skull fracture after a whipping because he didn't keep his shoes tied, was charged today with murder.

Mrs. Dorothy Boelhauff, 29, said she whipped Leonard with a ruler because "he wouldn't button his coat and tie his shoes." She locked him in a closet and when she let him out the boy butted his head against a bathtub, she said.

She was held in jail without bail after being arraigned in municipal court on a complaint issued by the district attorney. Her preliminary hearing was set for Dec. 20.

Mrs. Boelhauff and her husband, Chief Bosun's Mate Elmer Boelhauff, 30, of the U. S. S. Balch, are childless. Leonard was the son of her husband's former shipmate, now transferred to Hawaii. His mother separated from his father and remarried. The Boelhauffs took the boy into their home and planned to adopt him.

Mrs. Boelhauff said she whipped the boy, but not unreasonably, with the ruler last Saturday. Then she kept him in the dark closet for a time.

The boy was found naked and unconscious on the bathroom floor by her husband, who took him to a hospital. Doctors said he had a skull fracture and multiple bruises.

EUCHRE PARTY

IN ASHVILLE
EVERY FRIDAY NITE
I. O. O. F. Bldg.—Room 12
Turkeys from now 'till Xmas, and Other Prizes
D. E. JONAS

CLIFTONA

TONITE & THURS.

BIG 2 HITS
JACK HOLT
IN THE YEAR'S MOST INSINUOUS STORY

"CRIME TAKES A HOLIDAY"
with MARCIA RALSTON
GEORGE MEEKER
One of the Movie Quiz
\$250,000.00 Contest Pictures

ROMANCE!
HEARTS BEATING
WILDLY...
GIRLS' SCHOOL
with ANNE SHIRLEY
RALPH BELLA
NAN GREY
One of the Movie Quiz
\$250,000.00 Contest Pictures

COMING SUNDAY
DRAMA
PIERCE
AS Judy
with JOSEPH SULLIVAN
ROBERT TAYNE
MELVIN DOUGLAS
FAY Bainter in
THE SHINING HOUR
One of the Movie Quiz
\$250,000.00 Contest Pictures

GRAND MATINEE 15c
1:30 P. M.
ALL SEATS

TODAY AND THURSDAY

MISS MERRY JANE!
Brings you the grandest movie of the movies!

Jane WITHERS in **Keep Smiling**
with GLORIA STUART
HENRY WILCOXON
Helen Westley
Jed Prouty
20th Century Fox Picture

Also the Latest
"MARCH OF TIME"
NEWS EVENTS CARTOON

275 REASONS FRI. AND SAT.
SUN.—"PECK'S BAD BOY AT THE CIRCUS"

THE NEW CIRCLE

TONITE — 10c TO ALL

A RIOT OF ROMANCE, LIFE AND LAUGHTER!



THURSDAY — FRIDAY
10c—20c

GEE, MEN! TORCHY JOINS THE G-MEN!

TORCHY GETS HER MAN

GLENNA FARRELL — BARTON MACLANE
TOM KENNEDY — Directed by WILLIAM BEAUDINE
Original Screen Play by ALBERT SULLIVAN — Based on Characters Created by FREDERICK MOTT — A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

The Pen That Makes Writing a Pleasure

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Only 59c
This Certificate is Worth \$4.41

This certificate and 59c entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible \$5.00 VACUUM FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS. Visible Ink Supply. You SEE the Ink. A lifetime guarantee with each pen. Sizes for the ladies, men, boys and girls. This pen will not leak, blot or break.

THE NEW PLUNGER FILLER—VACUUM ZIP—ONLY ONE PULL AND IT'S FULL
This PEN holds 200% more ink than any ordinary fountain pen on the market! You can Write for Three Months on One Filling! No Repair Bills! No Lever Filler! No Pressure Bar! Every Pen tested and guaranteed by the factory to be unbreakable for life. Get yours NOW! THIS PEN GIVEN FREE if you can buy one in the city for less than FIVE DOLLARS! This certificate good only while advertising sale is on. *INTRODUCTORY OFFER—This Pen will be \$5.00 after Sale.

Also \$1.50 Pencils to Match Above Pens, only 29c •

COOK'S CONFECTIONERY BUS DEPOT CIRCLEVILLE, O.

LIMIT 3 Pens to Each Certificate

NEW FARM PLAN ALLOWS COUNTY BOARD'S ACTION

Problems To Be Decided
Locally Instead Of By
A. A. A. Chiefs

MORE DETAILS DISCLOSED

Soil Conservation Program
To Be Stressed In Next
Year's Work

Committeemen who will administer the 1939 federal farm plan in Ohio heard Claude R. Wickard, director, North Central division of the A. A. A., explain at the state meeting in Columbus that little change will be made from last year's program except that county and community committeemen will have more authority to adjust local problems than in the past.

The 1939 farm plan still provides acreage allotments for wheat, corn, and tobacco. These allotments for the nation are the number of acres which will produce, under normal conditions, sufficient supplies for domestic use, a suitable reserve, and enough to meet any demands for export. Allotments for other crops not grown in Ohio still are in effect.

The 1939 farm plan continues to stress the importance of soil conservation by providing the major part of federal payments shall be made to farmers for soil-building practices. An appropriation of \$500,000,000 is available to make payments to farmers who improve the productivity of their soil by practices recommended under the farm plan.

Many Millions Available

In addition, \$212,000,000 is available for price adjustment payments to farmers who plant crops within the acreage allotments for wheat, corn, tobacco, cotton and rice. The 1939 acreage allotments for wheat, corn, and burley tobacco will be smaller than in 1938 because there is an abnormal carryover of those commodities.

The present farm plan makes special provision for participation by owners of small farms. Farmers whose corn allotment is less than eight acres can get special exemptions under the 1939 farm plan. The same adjustments were provided for wheat growers under an allotment of less than eight acres.

Following the meeting at Columbus, the state A. A. A. committeemen and members of the Ohio State university extension staff will explain the plan to farmers at local meetings. Every farm in Ohio will be visited by a local A. A. A. committeeman who will explain to the farm owner to what extent that particular farm can participate in the 1939 plan.

The program will be entirely voluntary as it has been in the past. Acreage allotments for each farm are based on the best available economic information, and each allotment is that farm's just share of the national acreage as near as can be determined from past history of crop production on that farm. The owner can accept the allotment and participate in benefits under the national farm law or he can choose to stake his individual judgment against the laws of chance by planting any number of acres he desires.

To Determine Payment

Local committeemen will be able, when they visit each Ohio farm, to assist the farmer in drawing a map of his farm plans and to tell him the maximum amount of payments his farm could earn by full participation in the program. The farmer can choose whether to conduct his farm to earn maximum benefits, partial benefits, or none.

Mr. Wickard pointed out at the Columbus meeting that the 1939 farm plan will continue to encourage the production of a sufficient amount of all basic crops to meet every need for domestic consumption and export, to conserve the soil of the nation so that it may continue to produce, to prevent flood and erosion damage, and to assist the farmer in securing a fair share of the national income.

"BUY YOUR ICE CREAM
FROM A FURNAS
DEALER"

furnas
Ice
Cream
The Cream of Quality

Denison Plans 34th annual "Messiah"



GRANVILLE, O., Dec. 7—Pictured above are the soloists who will carry the leads in Handel's "Messiah" which will be presented Saturday and Sunday in 34th annual performances at Denison university, Granville. Offered under the auspices of Denison and the Granville Festival association, the immortal oratorio will be presented Saturday at 7:30 p. m. and Sunday at 2:30 p. m., both performances given in Swasey chapel under the direction of Karl H. Eschman, head of the university's conservatory of music.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Miesse of Columbus visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse and grandson, Danny Miesse.

Joseph and Raymond Miller of Amanda were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Etta Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Patnie of Columbus, Mrs. Arthur Rife and Mrs. Marvin Rife were Circleville guests Sunday night.

Miss Helen Koehler was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family.

Mrs. Clara Hammer was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burney, who lately moved their home to Gerald Crites, moved last week to the residence of Ed Butterbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake, Miss Alice Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Drake and family of Bremen.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird of Grove City, called on relatives and friends here Sunday.

The Pythian Sisters of Cypress Temple enjoyed an oyster supper at the temple Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Patnie and son of Columbus were the week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife and daughters, Mary and LeEtta.

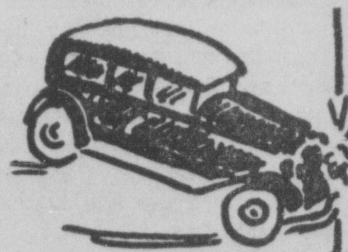
Mr. and Mrs. Warrick Van Cleave were Lancaster guests Saturday. They also called on her father at the Lancaster hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Odell of Amanda called on Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn of Columbus, O., were guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hampp and daughter Ielene were also Sunday supper guests.

The ladies of the Evan church held their league meeting at Miss Fern Rife's Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Conrad and son, Richard of Circleville, Mrs. Homer Defenbaugh and son, Clyde and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huffer



Crumpled
Fender
Smashed
Wheel

--one day's
damage is
more costly
than 365 days'
insurance with

L. J. JOHNSON
INSURANCE

On The Air

WEDNESDAY

7:30: Jim McWilliams' Ask-It-Basket; Quiz Program.
8:00: Gang Busters; Anti-Crime Drama.
8:00: One Man's Family; Serial Drama.
8:30: Hobby Lobby; Dave Elman, Interviews.
8:30: Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra.
8:30: Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra.
9:00: Fred Allen, Comedian.
9:30: Star Theatre; John Barrymore, m. c.
10:00: Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge.
10:30: Edgar A. Guest; True Stories of Achievement.
12:30: Lights Out; Experimental Drama.

BARRYMORES DO ORIGINAL

The Barrymore family will definitely occupy the spotlight in the Star Theatre when master of ceremonies, John Barrymore, and his wife, Elaine Barrie, star in an original play, "Your Honor," by Shirley Ward, during the broadcast over the CBS network tonight at nine.

Frank Parker, noted singer, will be featured tenor soloist this week as substitute for Kenny Baker, who is in New York. His numbers will be "Begin the Beguine" and "Thine Alone." Charlie Ruggles, Una Merkel, Jane Froman, the chorus and David Brookman's orchestra, will round out the entertainment.

BETTY WINKLER GUEST

Betty Winkler, beautiful star of Girl Alone, will be heard in a specially written dramatic bit when she guests with Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou Saturday over the NBC-Red network, at 8 p. m. Miss Winkler, one of radio's most versatile stars, has played opposite some of drama's greatest names in everything from light comedy to the horror-chills of Boris Karloff in Lights Out.

WHITEMAN SPOTLIGHTS

The radio premiers of a new song "Tropical," a colorful rumba-style composition by Morton Gould, young composer-conductor, will be highlight of the broadcast by Paul Whiteman's orchestra, over the CBS network at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. Joan Edwards will present, "Sing For Your Supper," rhythm song from the new hit ballad, "Deep in a Dream." Other features will include "Jeepers, Creepers" by the Modernaires and Jack Teagarden; "I've Got a Pocketful of Dreams," and "I've Got Rhythm" by the Swinging Strings; "I Used to Be Color Blind," and a medley of "Please Come Out of Your Dreams," "Day After Day," and "Sixty Seconds Got Together," by the orchestra.

The United States uses one-third of the amount of soap needed to keep the world at its present level of cleanliness—about 10 billion pounds.

VICTIM OF STOMACH OR ULCER PAINS
Life is miserable for those sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains after every meal.
... MAKE THIS 25¢ NO-RISK UDGA TEST
Thousands praise UDGA. Try it for relief of aches and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating, and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25¢ package of UDGA Tablets today. Absolutely safe to use. They must help you or your money refunded.
At Hamilton and Ryan, Gallahue's and all good drug stores.

OLDS ONLY

\$777

WITH DUAL CENTER-CONTROL STEERING AND HANDI-SHIFT!

Easiest-handling car on the road... Try it!

*Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube, transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra. General Motors Installment Plan.

"YOU OUGHT TO OWN AN OLDS"

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

BECKETT MOTOR SALES
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

GIVE MORE! SPEND LESS!

BUY ALL YOUR GIFTS AT PENNEY'S

Famous for Fit!

Cynthia SLIPS

98¢

- Prettily Trimmed
- Strictly Tailored
- Regular and Extra Sizes

Well made rayon crepe slips in straight and bias cut styles. Perfect gifts at a budget price!
* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Give Her Lovely Linen!

3 Handkerchiefs

White, colors with embroidery or appliques.

49¢

BOXED

Misses' All Worsted GLOVES

In color full striped patterns! Bargains!

49¢

Exquisitely Sheer! GAYMODE® HOSIERY

Genuine Crepes!

98¢

Extra sheer 2-thread chifons, all silk from top to toe! They're ringless... full fashioned... perfect quality! Many new colors.

She'll Like These!

WEDGE HEELS

98¢

The newest thing in slipper fashions! Fine rayon satin and crepe, lined with silky satin. Split leather cushion sole and heel. Comfortable!

Attractively Boxed! DRESS SHIRTS

Towncrafts®, famous for quality! Fine combed broadcloth in white, solid shades and the smartest woven patterns! Fast colors! Nu-Craft starchless collars.

1.49

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Gift Box

25¢

In Holiday Boxes! MEN'S TIES

Handmade! Of rich-looking fabrics in colorful designs!

49¢

Of Imported Pigskin! Men's Gloves

Smartly Styled!

1.98

Luxurious Gifts for a Man's "At Ease" Hours!

LOUNGING ROBES

3.98

Rich-looking rayon and cotton robes in smart jacquard designs. Wrap-around styles—with rayon satin collar, cuffs and sash. Ideal gifts!

Hey! Kiddies See the Loads of Dandy TOYS in Penney's Basement

We Are Buck Passers

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

PART WOOL SINGLE BLANKET

Full bed size. Don't miss this buy.

88¢

300 LADIES HIGHER PRICED DRESSES

Bang! And out they go!

Group 1	\$2.50
Group 2	\$3.50

100 PAIRS LADIES SHOES—Higher priced Oxfords,

Straps, and Ties—out they go at

1 pair

LADIES TWEED SPORT COATS—Close

out of higher priced coats—only

\$6

105 LADIES DRESSES—Odd lots of our higher priced

wool and spun rayons—plains, prints, now

\$1.33

LADIES PURE SILK HOSIERY—An extra value

in ankle fashioned hose. New shades

19¢ pair

80 LADIES HATS

Out they go

50¢

16 BEST FUR TRIMMED COATS

Out go our finest coats at

\$22

LADIES RAYON HOUSE COATS

An extra value for sale tomorrow at

\$2.50

BOYS SWEATER SPECIAL—New styles,

all wool sweaters—special at

50¢

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS—Nucraft collars,

fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

400 PAIR MEN'S FANCY SOCKS—Good looking

rayons. Buy them tomorrow at

15¢ pair

BOYS 32 OZ. ALL WOOL MELTON JACKETS.

Full talon front. Navy blue—only

\$1.98

MEN'S PLAIN COLOR SOCKS

A big buy in dress or work socks—only

15¢

NEW FARM PLAN ALLOWS COUNTY BOARD'S ACTION

Problems To Be Decided
Locally Instead Of By
A. A. A. Chiefs

MORE DETAILS DISCLOSED

Soil Conservation Program
To Be Stressed In Next
Year's Work

Committeemen who will administer the 1939 federal farm plan in Ohio heard Claude R. Wickard, director, North Central division of the A. A. A., explain at the state meeting in Columbus that little change will be made from last year's program except that county and community committeemen will have more authority to adjust local problems than in the past.

The 1939 farm plan still provides acreage allotments for wheat, corn, and tobacco. These allotments for the nation are the number of acres which will produce, under normal conditions, sufficient supplies for domestic use, a suitable reserve, and enough to meet any demands for export. Allotments for other crops not grown in Ohio still are in effect.

The 1939 farm plan continues to stress the importance of soil conservation by providing the major part of federal payments shall be made to farmers for soil-building practices. An appropriation of \$500,000,000 is available to make payments to farmers who improve the productivity of their soil by practices recommended under the farm plan.

Many Millions Available

In addition, \$212,000,000 is available for price adjustment payments to farmers who plant crops within the acreage allotments for wheat, corn, tobacco, cotton and rice. The 1939 acreage allotments for wheat, corn, and burley tobacco will be smaller than in 1938 because there is an abnormal carryover of those commodities.

The present farm plan makes special provision for participation by owners of small farms. Farmers whose corn allotment is less than eight acres can get special exemptions under the 1939 farm plan. The same adjustments were provided for wheat growers with an allotment of less than eight acres.

Following the meeting at Columbus, the state A. A. A. committeemen and members of the Ohio State university extension staff will explain the plan to farmers at local meetings. Every farm in Ohio will be visited by a local A. A. A. committeeman who will explain to the farm owner to what extent that particular farm can participate in the 1939 plan.

The program will be entirely voluntary as it has been in the past. Acreage allotments for each farm are based on the best available economic information, and each allotment is that farm's just share of the national acreage as near as can be determined from past history of crop production on that farm. The owner can accept the allotment and participate in benefits under the national farm law or he can choose to stake his individual judgment against the laws of chance by planting any number of acres he desires.

To Determine Payment

Local committeemen will be able, when they visit each Ohio farm, to assist the farmer in drawing a map of his farm plans and to tell him the maximum amount of payments his farm could earn by full participation in the program. The farmer can choose whether to conduct his farm to earn maximum benefits, partial benefits, or none.

Mr. Wickard pointed out at the Columbus meeting that the 1939 farm plan will continue to encourage the production of a sufficient amount of all basic crops to meet every need for domestic consumption and export, to conserve the soil of the nation so that it may continue to produce, to prevent flood and erosion damage, and to assist the farmer in securing a fair share of the national income.

Denison Plans 34th annual "Messiah"



GRANVILLE, O., Dec. 7—Pictured above are the soloists who will carry the leads in Handel's "Messiah" which will be presented Saturday and Sunday in 34th annual performances at Denison university, Granville. Offered under the auspices of Denison and the Granville Festival association, the immortal oratorio will be presented Saturday at 7:30 p. m. and Sunday at 2:30 p. m., both performances given in Swasey chapel under the direction of Karl H. Eschman, head of the university's conservatory of music.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Miesse of Columbus visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse and grandson, Danny Miesse.

Stoutsville—Joseph and Raymond Miller of Amanda were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Etta Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus.

Stoutsville—Mr. and Mrs. Andy Patnie of Columbus, Mrs. Arthur Rife and Mrs. Marvin Rife were Circleville guests Sunday night.

Stoutsville—Miss Helen Kocher was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family.

Stoutsville—Mrs. Clara Hammer was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers Sunday.

Stoutsville—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burney, who lately sold their home to Gerald Crites, moved last week to the residence of Ed Butterbaugh.

Stoutsville—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake, Miss Alice Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Drake and family of Bremen.

Stoutsville—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird of Grove City, called on relatives and friends here Sunday.

Stoutsville—The Pythian Sisters of Cypress Temple enjoyed an oyster supper at the temple Wednesday night.

Stoutsville—Mr. and Mrs. Andy Patnie and son of Columbus were the week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife and daughters, Mary and LeEtta.

Stoutsville—Mr. and Mrs. Warrick Van Cleve were Lancaster guests Saturday. They also called on her father at the Lancaster hospital.

Stoutsville—Mr. and Mrs. James Odell of Amanda called on Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner Wednesday evening.

Stoutsville—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn of Columbus, O., were guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hampp and daughter Ielene were also Sunday supper guests.

Stoutsville—The ladies of the Evan church held their league meeting at Miss Fern Rife's Monday evening.

Stoutsville—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Conrad and son, Richard of Circleville, Mrs. Homer Defenbaugh and son, Clyde and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huffer

On The Air

WEDNESDAY

7:30: Jim McWilliams' Ask-It-Basket; Quiz Program.

8:00: Gang Busters; Anti-Crime Drama.

8:00: One Man's Family; Serial Drama.

8:30: Hobby Lobby; Dave Elman, Interviews.

8:30: Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra.

8:30: Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra.

9:00: Fred Allen, Comedian.

9:30: Star Theatre; John Barrymore, m. c.

10:00: Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge.

10:30: Edgar A. Guest; True Stories of Achievement.

12:30: Lights Out; Experimental Drama.

BARRYMORES DO ORIGINAL

The Barrymore family will definitely occupy the spotlight in the Star Theatre when master of ceremonies, John Barrymore, and his wife, Elaine Barrie, star in an original play, "Your Honor," by Shirley Ward, during the broadcast over the CBS network tonight at nine.

Frank Parker, noted singer, will be featured tenor soloist this week as substitute for Kenny Baker, who is in New York. His numbers will be "Begin the Beguine" and "Thine Alone." Charlie Ruggles, Una Merkel, Jane Froman, the chorus and David Broekman's orchestra, will round out the entertainment.

BETTY WINKLER GUEST

Betty Winkler, beautiful star of Girl Alone, will be heard in a specially written dramatic bit when she guests with Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou Saturday over the NBC-Red network, at 8 p. m. Miss Winkler, one of radio's most versatile stars, has played opposite some of drama's greatest names in every-thing from light comedy to the horror-chills of Boris Karloff in Lights Out.

WHITEMAN SPOTLIGHTS

The radio premieres of a new song "Tropical," a colorful rhumba-style composition by Morton Gould, young composer-conductor, will be highlight of the broadcast by Paul Whiteman's orchestra, over the CBS network at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. Joan Edwards will present, "Sing For Your Supper," rhythm song from the new hit ballad, "Deep in a Dream." Other features will include "Jeepers, Creepers" by the Modernaires and Jack Teagarden; "I've Got a Pocketful of Dreams," and "I've Got Rhythm" by the Swinging Strings; "I Used to be Color Blind," and a medley of "Please Come Out of Your Dreams," "Day After Day," and "Sixty Seconds Got Together," by the orchestra.

The United States uses one-third of the amount of soap needed to keep the world at its present level of cleanliness—about 10 billion pounds.

VICTIM OF STOMACH OR ULCER PAINS

Life is miserable for those sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains after every meal.

... MAKE THIS 25c NO-RISK UDGA TEST

Thousands praise UDGA. Try it for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas, pain, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating, and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c package of Udgas Tablets today. Absolutely safe to use. They must help you or your money refunded.

"At Hamilton and Ryan, Gallaher's and all good drug stores."

**Crumpled Fender
Smashed Wheel**

--one day's damage is more costly than 365 days' insurance with

**L. J. JOHNSON
INSURANCE**

OLDS ONLY

\$777

WITH DUAL CENTER-CONTROL STEERING AND HANDI-SHIFT!

Easiest-handling car on the road... Try it!

*Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube, transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra. General Motors Installment Plan.

"YOU OUGHT TO OWN AN OLDS"

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

**BECKETT MOTOR SALES
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO**

GIVE MORE! SPEND LESS!

BUY ALL YOUR GIFTS AT PENNEY'S

Cynthia SLIPS

98¢

- Prettily Trimmed
- Strictly Tailored
- Regular and Extra Sizes

Well made rayon crepe slips in straight and bias cut styles. Perfect gifts at a budget price!

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Give Her Lovely Linen!

3 Handkerchiefs

White, colors with embroidery or appliques.

49¢

BOXED

Misses' All Worsted GLOVES

In color full striped patterns! Bargains!

49¢

Toilet Set

A Big Gift Value!

Four attractive pieces—comb, brush, mirror and cream box. Shaded celluloid plaque backs with clever designs and bright chrome trimming. In a choice of lovely colors!

Men's Smart House SLIPPERS

Choose these and you'll pick the right gift! Warm felt Everetts with leather cushion soles and heels. Comfortable, neat-looking!

49¢

FEATURES FOR THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Special Purchases and Special Markdowns of Closing Out Odd Lots

PART WOOL SINGLE BLANKET	Full bed size. Don't miss this buy.	88¢
300 LADIES HIGHER PRICED DRESSES	Bang! And out they go!	Group 1 \$2.50 Group 2 \$3.50
100 PAIRS LADIES SHOES—Higher priced Oxfords,	Straps, and Ties—out they go at	\$1.37 pair
LADIES TWEED SPORT COATS—Close out of higher priced coats—only		\$6
105 LADIES DRESSES—Odd lots of our higher priced	wool and spun rayons—plains, prints, now	\$1.33
LADIES PURE SILK HOSIERY—An extra value in ankle fashioned hose. New shades		19¢ pair
80 LADIES HATS	Out they go	50¢
16 BEST FUR TRIMMED COATS	Out go our finest coats at	\$22
LADIES RAYON HOUSE COATS	An extra value for sale tomorrow at	\$2.50
BOYS SWEATER SPECIAL—New styles, all wool sweaters—special at		50¢
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS—Nucraft collars, fast color fancy patterns—only		69¢
400 PAIR MEN'S FANCY SOCKS—Good looking rayons. Buy them tomorrow at		15¢ pair
BOYS 32 OZ. ALL WOOL MELTON JACKETS, Full talon front. Navy blue—only		\$1.98
MEN'S PLAIN COLOR SOCKS	A big buy in dress or work sock—only	2 pairs 15¢

Luxurious Gifts for a Man's "At Ease" Hours!

LOUNGING ROBES

3.98

Rich-looking rayon and cotton robes in smart jacquard designs. Wrap-around styles—with rayon satin collar, cuffs and sash. Ideal gifts!

In Holiday Boxes! MEN'S TIES

Handmade! Of rich-looking fabrics in colorful designs!

49¢

Of Imported Pigskin!

Men's Gloves

Smartly Styled!

1.98

Give these for Christmas and you'll please any man! Dress gloves of imported pigskin in the most popular colors! Cut for comfort.

Hey! Kiddies See the Loads of Dandy TOYS in Penney's Basement

We Are Buck Passers

Attractively Boxed! DRESS SHIRTS

Towncrafts*, famous for quality! Fine combed broadcloth in white, solid shades and the smartest woven patterns! Fast colors! Nucraft starchless collars.

1.49

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Gift Box 25¢

Men's Smart House SLIPPERS

Choose these and you'll pick the right gift! Warm felt Everetts with leather cushion soles and heels. Comfortable, neat-looking!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Gloves

Smartly Styled!

1.98

Men's Ties

Handmade! Of rich-looking fabrics in colorful designs!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Smart House SLIPPERS

Choose these and you'll pick the right gift! Warm felt Everetts with leather cushion soles and heels. Comfortable, neat-looking!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Gloves

Smartly Styled!

1.98

Men's Ties

Handmade! Of rich-looking fabrics in colorful designs!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Smart House SLIPPERS

Choose these and you'll pick the right gift! Warm felt Everetts with leather cushion soles and heels. Comfortable, neat-looking!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Gloves

Smartly Styled!

1.98

Men's Ties

Handmade! Of rich-looking fabrics in colorful designs!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Smart House SLIPPERS

Choose these and you'll pick the right gift! Warm felt Everetts with leather cushion soles and heels. Comfortable, neat-looking!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Gloves

Smartly Styled!

1.98

Men's Ties

Handmade! Of rich-looking fabrics in colorful designs!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Smart House SLIPPERS

Choose these and you'll pick the right gift! Warm felt Everetts with leather cushion soles and heels. Comfortable, neat-looking!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Gloves

Smartly Styled!

1.98

Men's Ties

Handmade! Of rich-looking fabrics in colorful designs!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Smart House SLIPPERS

Choose these and you'll pick the right gift! Warm felt Everetts with leather cushion soles and heels. Comfortable, neat-looking!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Gloves

Smartly Styled!

1.98

Men's Ties

Handmade! Of rich-looking fabrics in colorful designs!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Smart House SLIPPERS

Choose these and you'll pick the right gift! Warm felt Everetts with leather cushion soles and heels. Comfortable, neat-looking!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Gloves

Smartly Styled!

1.98

Men's Ties

Handmade! Of rich-looking fabrics in colorful designs!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Smart House SLIPPERS

Choose these and you'll pick the right gift! Warm felt Everetts with leather cushion soles and heels. Comfortable, neat-looking!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Gloves

Smartly Styled!

1.98

Men's Ties

Handmade! Of rich-looking fabrics in colorful designs!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Smart House SLIPPERS

Choose these and you'll pick the right gift! Warm felt Everetts with leather cushion soles and heels. Comfortable, neat-looking!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Gloves

Smartly Styled!

1.98

Men's Ties

Handmade! Of rich-looking fabrics in colorful designs!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Smart House SLIPPERS

Choose these and you'll pick the right gift! Warm felt Everetts with leather cushion soles and heels. Comfortable, neat-looking!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Gloves

Smartly Styled!

1.98

Men's Ties

Handmade! Of rich-looking fabrics in colorful designs!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Smart House SLIPPERS

Choose these and you'll pick the right gift! Warm felt Everetts with leather cushion soles and heels. Comfortable, neat-looking!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Gloves

Smartly Styled!

1.98

Men's Ties

Handmade! Of rich-looking fabrics in colorful designs!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Smart House SLIPPERS

Choose these and you'll pick the right gift! Warm felt Everetts with leather cushion soles and heels. Comfortable, neat-looking!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Gloves

Smartly Styled!

1.98

Men's Ties

Handmade! Of rich-looking fabrics in colorful designs!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Smart House SLIPPERS

Choose these and you'll pick the right gift! Warm felt Everetts with leather cushion soles and heels. Comfortable, neat-looking!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Gloves

Smartly Styled!

1.98

Men's Ties

Handmade! Of rich-looking fabrics in colorful designs!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Smart House SLIPPERS

Choose these and you'll pick the right gift! Warm felt Everetts with leather cushion soles and heels. Comfortable, neat-looking!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Gloves

Smartly Styled!

1.98

Men's Ties

Handmade! Of rich-looking fabrics in colorful designs!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Smart House SLIPPERS

Choose these and you'll pick the right gift! Warm felt Everetts with leather cushion soles and heels. Comfortable, neat-looking!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Gloves

Smartly Styled!

1.98

Men's Ties

Handmade! Of rich-looking fabrics in colorful designs!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Smart House SLIPPERS

Choose these and you'll pick the right gift! Warm felt Everetts with leather cushion soles and heels. Comfortable, neat-looking!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Gloves

Smartly Styled!

1.98

Men's Ties

Handmade! Of rich-looking fabrics in colorful designs!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Smart House SLIPPERS

Choose these and you'll pick the right gift! Warm felt Everetts with leather cushion soles and heels. Comfortable, neat-looking!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Gloves

Smartly Styled!

1.98

Men's Ties

Handmade! Of rich-looking fabrics in colorful designs!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Smart House SLIPPERS

Choose these and you'll pick the right gift! Warm felt Everetts with leather cushion soles and heels. Comfortable, neat-looking!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Gloves

Smartly Styled!

1.98

Men's Ties

Handmade! Of rich-looking fabrics in colorful designs!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Smart House SLIPPERS

Choose these and you'll pick the right gift! Warm felt Everetts with leather cushion soles and heels. Comfortable, neat-looking!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Gloves

Smartly Styled!

1.98

Men's Ties

Handmade! Of rich-looking fabrics in colorful designs!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Smart House SLIPPERS

Choose these and you'll pick the right gift! Warm felt Everetts with leather cushion soles and heels. Comfortable, neat-looking!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Gloves

Smartly Styled!

1.98

Men's Ties

Handmade! Of rich-looking fabrics in colorful designs!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Smart House SLIPPERS

Choose these and you'll pick the right gift! Warm felt Everetts with leather cushion soles and heels. Comfortable, neat-looking!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Gloves

Smartly Styled!

1.98

Men's Ties

Handmade! Of rich-looking fabrics in colorful designs!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Smart House SLIPPERS

Choose these and you'll pick the right gift! Warm felt Everetts with leather cushion soles and heels. Comfortable, neat-looking!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Gloves

Smartly Styled!

1.98

Men's Ties

Handmade! Of rich-looking fabrics in colorful designs!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Smart House SLIPPERS

Choose these and you'll pick the right gift! Warm felt Everetts with leather cushion soles and heels. Comfortable, neat-looking!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Gloves

Smartly Styled!

1.98

Men's Ties

Handmade! Of rich-looking fabrics in colorful designs!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Smart House SLIPPERS

Choose these and you'll pick the right gift! Warm felt Everetts with leather cushion soles and heels. Comfortable, neat-looking!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Gloves

Smartly Styled!

1.98

Men's Ties

Handmade! Of rich-looking fabrics in colorful designs!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Smart House SLIPPERS

Choose these and you'll pick the right gift! Warm felt Everetts with leather cushion soles and heels. Comfortable, neat-looking!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Gloves

Smartly Styled!

1.98

Men's Ties

Handmade! Of rich-looking fabrics in colorful designs!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Smart House SLIPPERS

Choose these and you'll pick the right gift! Warm felt Everetts with leather cushion soles and heels. Comfortable, neat-looking!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Gloves

Smartly Styled!

1.98

Men's Ties

Handmade! Of rich-looking fabrics in colorful designs!

49¢

Men's Dress Socks

Fast color fancy patterns—only

69¢

Men's Smart House SLIPPERS

Choose these and you'll pick the right gift! Warm felt Everetts with leather cushion soles and heels. Comfortable, neat-looking!

49¢

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.
Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio
T. E. WILSON.....Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
8 South Michigan avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.
SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

ELECTRIC FARMS
IT IS remarkable how rapidly farms are being electrified in this country today, especially in the Middle West. Two or three years ago a survey in Ohio showed about 50,000 farms served by current from central power stations, with 18,000 home plants. Since then the process has been greatly accelerated through electrical co-ops. A partial report made lately shows twenty of these rural associations with projects, mostly completed, requiring more than 8,000 miles of line serving nearly 30,000 customers.
Many of the power plants are hydro-electric, but most of them burn coal. The number will doubtless multiply many times in the next few years, as power from the great dams and from plants established near coal mines becomes transmissible for greater distances. This can be accomplished, as electric engineers have proved, by changing alternating current into direct current, which is raised to very high voltage and thus sent, with little loss, many times as far as has hitherto been possible. At the other end it is changed back to alternating current for use with the usual A. C. equipment.

All this is fine for the farmers, making much farm work easier and cheaper, and farm life pleasanter. It will be some time, though, before we accomplish a feat described by Kipling in a story written a generation ago. He represented a farm woman sitting on her back porch knitting, and from time to time reaching out her hand to throw a switch. In the field beyond, a plow was moving steadily back and forth without horses or driver, and the electric switch turned it whenever it reached the end of a furrow.

WHO OWNS THE SWASTIKA?
NEW interest is aroused in the chosen symbol of the German Nazis by the claim of an Indian chief in Canada that it belongs to his tribe. Chief Delisle of the Caughnawaga Reservation in Quebec says: "The Nazis have stolen our swastika, but that's all they are going to get."
It is an Indian emblem, he claims, and appeared in many Indian writings long before white men came to North America.
That may well be true. But the Swastika seems native to many lands. It is found in the writings and carvings of many ancient civilizations. Scholars say it is sometimes seen on temples in India and China. H. G. Wells in his Outline of History calls it the oldest symbol known to civilization, found all over the world and probably having a religious or mystical significance.
The Nazis have never given any public explanation of why they chose this particular symbol for their flag. Hitler, presumably responsible for its selection, and in many respects a rather ignorant man, may have chosen it merely because it was a strange symbol that no other nation had appropriated. He may have got it from one of Rudyard Kipling's books. Kipling,

'ROUND THE FARM . . . Hour by Hour
By **ALBERT RIFE**
I was a school bus driver for two years and I can put myself in that driver's shoes out in Utah near Salt Lake City. Children on a bus will invariably make more noise when the weather is bad, snowing or raining. That driver could not hear that train whistle or a dozen of them. It has only been about two years since a similar collision took place in the East.
The state highway department in Ohio recommends that two children be chosen as aids to driver, one to watch the rear of the bus, the other to get out at all bad crossings and stand on track until the bus gets across. If that bus driver in Utah had a boy out on that track he would have seen the train regardless of the snow, because a girl on down the road ahead of the bus said she saw it coming and thought the bus was just moving closer to the track.
When a school bus has 40 children aboard the driver dare not take a chance on stopping close to the track for fear of skidding on track. That driver was probably unable to look down the track more than 100 yards or so, but as I say again, if he had a boy out there looking he would have saved the bus.
You cannot keep children quiet on a bus. I tried it and it is worse after school is out than in the morning, and Winter time is worse than in warm weather. In bad weather they are not let out for recess in the afternoon so they come out of school shouting and get off the bus doing the same.
The school bus accident in the East about two years ago was at night. They were going to a basketball game. We do that in this state about every Friday night. I never drove a bus on any occasion of that kind, but I went along once and I would say it is a hard job if you are driving on a busy highway with lights glaring and reflecting from all those windows in the bus. There are some buses with a curtain that pulls down back of the driver's seat. It helps a lot. All bus loads going to or from basketball games should have a teacher aboard also two trusted boys to watch front and back. Every parent in Pickaway county now will be worried about their children on buses so let's put safety first, even if it takes a little more time. What is time now to those parents in Utah?

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round
By **DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN**
PETTY FEUD BETWEEN SENATORS
OLYMPIA, Washington—This State's cat-and-dog fight between two Roosevelt Senators, which threatens to tear the local Democratic Party to pieces, is nationally important because it typifies the personal feuding which Roosevelt—or someone—has to patch up if the Democrats are going to carry the country in 1940.
At present Senators Homer T. Bone and Lewis B. Schwellenbach, both Democrats, both New Dealers, both strong men, would almost prefer to see the party lose out in 1940 rather than settle their personal differences.
Actually there has been little difference in political philosophy between them. There has been jealousy over who shall be the State's chief political prima donna, but this is nothing compared with a gentleman in the woodpile who has emerged as the Mark Hanna of western Washington. He is Saul Haas, astute Collector of Customs at Seattle, and the closest chambermaid in the Bone household. Saul Haas is the chief cause of the Bone-Schwellenbach row.
Saul began his political career covering the State Capitol at Olympia for a labor paper, when Homer Bone was a farmer-Labor member of the Legislature. Then kicked around and criticized, Bone looked to Haas like a man of promise.
And when Bone ran for the Senate in 1932, Haas hocked everything he had to finance the campaign, steered it to a successful conclusion. Today Senator Bone, intensely loyal, would give Haas his left arm. The two are inseparable. They work together, vacation together, think together.
SCHWELLENBACH VS. HAAS
Saul Haas also worked with Lew Schwellenbach, contributed materially toward his election. One contribution was a loan of \$1,000.
That loan has now become the subject of bitter back-biting. Haas goes around exhibiting a letter from Schwellenbach acknowledging the loan and promising to pay it. But, adds Haas, once Schwellenbach was safely elected, he declined to pay.
The Senator, however, says the opposite. The loan has been paid in full, he says, though he had to repay on the installment plan.
Haas now admits this but counters with the statement that Schwellenbach deducted from the loan the cost of an extra bed in Schwellenbach's hotel room which Haas occupied while visiting the Senator in Washington, D. C. At that time, he was helping put out the special issue of the magazine "Labor" to aid the Senator.
"Would you charge me if I came to see you and spent a few weeks as your guest?" asks Saul, in an aggrieved tone. "Lew and I were like brothers."
"Furthermore, I called him up once to get him to do something for me and what do you think he said? He said: 'You'll have to speak to my secretary about that, Saul. I'm a Senator now.'"
who probably had some idea of its mystic significance, used it as a sort of literary trademark.
President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago thinks the public "can be taught to accept education" just as it has accepted football. He may have to put more pep in the curriculum. How about a few good educational yells?

CREATIVE PRIDE
BY KLOTZ
BY JONES
BY WELLS
BY WILLIAMS
KEEP TO LEFT
SWAN
"This one's mine!"
DIET AND HEALTH
Hysteria Is Type Of Forgetfulness
By **LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.**
EVERY once in a while the newspapers carry a story about a man who went suddenly blind, stayed blind a few days and then as suddenly recovered his sight. This is in the same category with the bed-ridden invalid who is supposed to be paralyzed and to whom some faith healer makes a visit, with the result that the invalid gets up and walks.
Dr. Clending will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.
These are all examples of the great disease of hysteria, one of the most fascinating and complicated of all mental disorders. It seems impossible that a merely mental condition can cause a person to go blind and to appear to be paralyzed.
Kind of Forgetfulness
The psychology of hysteria has been pretty well worked out. Basically, it is probable that hysteria is a kind of forgetfulness. We say that a person is hysterical when she—it usually is a she—throws herself around, stiffens herself out, screams and "carries on." We also say that "she forgets herself" and to a certain extent she does. Her basic trouble is that she has forgotten her relationship to the actualities of existence around her.
The hysteric forgets himself and he forgets part of his body. The man who goes blind forgets his vision. When he remembers it, he has ceased to be temporarily hysterical. The paralyzed person in bed has forgotten the part of the mind that means movement in the legs. When

CONTRACT BRIDGE
COUNT YOUR ENTRIES
PLAYING FAST is all right, so long as you are not playing carelessly. It takes only a moment to count the number of entries in the dummy and figure how many of them you require to bring in an established suit by one method or how many by an alternative method. Simple reckoning like that may show you the absolute necessity of overtaking a singleton honor of your own hand so as to get a second lead of the suit from dummy before disturbing the entries in other suits.
K 6 3
Q 8 3
K 10 9 8 6 4
J 10 4 2
Q J 10 3
J 10 6 4
3
N
7 5
9 6 5 4
Q 2
A 7
5 2
A 9 8
A 8 7
A 9 7 5
Q
(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable)
South bid 1-Spade on this deal, North 2-Clubs, South 2-No Trump and North 3-No Trump.
The heart Q was led by West and won by dummy's singleton. Next came the club 4 to the Q and a spade.
Copyright, 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Tomorrow's Problem
A 3
Q 9 4 2
A 10 9 7 4 3
5
Q J 9 8
5 4 2
K 8 7
Q 6
A 6
A 10 6 5 3
K J
K 9 7 4 2

You're Telling Me!
Jews in Germany assessed 20 per cent of their holdings know how an American feels when he pays his taxes.
An Englishman has trained a horse to run backwards. He probably got his idea from some of the horses we've picked at race tracks.
If the King and Queen of England are served tea when they come to the United States next year, we hope there isn't a wisecracker around.
TODAY'S QUIZ: Why doesn't the Dies committee take up the matter of the little school house?
France is developing the artificial teeth industry. There ought to be quite a demand with the European countries negotiating treaties.
Appeasement is a popular word in Europe. We're not quite sure, but we think it means the feeling that Junior has when he looks under the Christmas tree and finds everything there that he had asked for.
Thieves Pick Cigarettes
CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—Thieves took all brands of cigarettes except one from a suburban Olmsted Falls drug store. They scorned a 12-cent brand.

ROMANCE INC.
BY **OREN ARNOLD**
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION
CHAPTER 1
SARA SUE DAVIS told herself that never in all her 23 years had she attended any social function as lovely as this. Not even when Larry had been courting her. For that matter, not many dances of that magnitude had ever been given in Houston.
"I am so happy, T. J.," she told him, squeezing his arm a little as they danced.
And he, poor fellow, misunderstood. When she said that, a grand something welled within him. T. J. Sanders was inherently a glib man, for all his noisy talk and banter at times. He was not noisy now. His rather pretty eyes were misty as he gazed down at his girl.
"Sara Sue!" he murmured. "Sara Sue."
It was all he could say, then. He held her a little closer and danced on. What he really wanted to say shouldn't be shouted, and he would have almost to shout to make her hear above the music and gaiety around them. "You're so sweet!" he whispered in her ear. She made no response. She was content just to dance on, happy in the companionship of youth.
She noted many of her own cottage customers present; boys and girls whom she had introduced and big-sistered along this fall. She knew that four or five fine romances had bloomed among them. Some of them had required spiritual nursing, but Sara Sue felt that she had brought happiness to most of them.
Bob Towne cut in then, and promptly announced, "I've got something important to tell you, when we get a minute, Sara Sue."
She just smiled. Bob was always full of "important" ideas. Good old Bob. She treasured his friendship. She wished he wouldn't make love to her. She had noticed how all the other girls seemed thrilled when Bob danced with them. Bob Towne, hero of the day. He who had grabbed a fast pass in the second quarter and fought his way for the game's only touchdown. "The best end man in the United States, law me!" Calculus Jones had declared exuberantly, and perhaps without exaggeration. People were saying Bob would surely make All-American.
The football team had ridden in cars to the big pep parade downtown, then had (under Coach Britt's orders) sprawled on their beds for an hour of rest, so that they could enjoy the dance. They had been individually introduced (as if they needed introduction!) when they came into the ballroom, the master of ceremonies making just the right little speech about each man. Similar courtesy was shown the Mexican players, who really had earned everybody's respect. Nobody could feel badly about losing a game, 6-0, against a team of Rice's caliber. The captain, Don Romero Celidior, had congratulated the winners, smilingly paid high tribute to their sportsmanship, invited them to Mexico City another year. The applause had been prolonged.
"They are such courteous boys, the Mexicans, aren't they, T. J.?" Sara Sue was saying. "They bow and speak like knights or something, when they ask for a dance."
Early she had noted Thornton Holgate dancing, and apparently enjoying himself. "High jinks, Thorny?" she called, in passing. He smiled his happiness. She

hadn't seen him lately, though. Sara Sue wondered where Peaches Pomeroy was. Peaches also had disappeared after the first long intermission. "I hope she doesn't manage to spoil Thorny's evening," Sara Sue mused.
She saw Marcia Gurley beaming like somebody's little sister, in the arms of a Mexican fullback twice her size. The big fellow had to bend away over to hold the dainty Rice girl. It was almost comical. "Twist him around your finger, Marcia, honey!" Sara Sue called. Marcia winked back. The music was fast now, and two couples could not stay near each other for long.
Sara Sue hadn't seen Worthington Gurley since he checked in her coat—she had teased him good-naturedly for being a slime—until this moment on the dance floor.
By chance now she saw him dart out of a hallway, pause a moment, then run toward the door. She thought that his expression was peculiarly strained. Oh, well, probably just the sophomores up to more devilment.
But for once it wasn't the sophomores, of course.
That was the moment when Worthington had just seen Peaches Pomeroy slip the bracelet in the lining of Sara Sue's coat.
He had watched Peaches in utter astonishment. And he had concluded, rightly, that this was no hazing stunt, not devilment, but devilry. He knew Peaches hated Sara Sue. He didn't know exactly what her plan was, but he knew that Peaches was secretly working some diabolical scheme to discredit Sara Sue. When he discovered that, and when he had seen Peaches leave the checking room, young Worthington had hastened out in a sort of rage.
He really didn't give any thought to where he was going. Wrapped in a sense of great alarm, he just started running, kid like. In emergency a child runs almost anywhere, just runs.
He knew that he must do something; find somebody. He surveyed the dancers for a brief moment, then plunged on toward the stairway, not even waiting for the elevator. The University club is only one floor up from the street, anyway. In a few seconds he was on the sidewalk, but was confused. He had some vague idea of going for police. Police. Everybody thinks automatically of police, in moments of danger.
"Ah-n-n-h!" he suddenly gasped, though.
He had remembered his uniform! His monkey suit. His "buttons"—the bell hop suit in which sophomores had dressed him. Quite involuntarily he let embarrassment at that control him, so that he blushingly darted back up the stairs to the clubroom again. Some recess of his mind had reminded him that he was now a married man, who could not be seen on the street in bell hop uniform! His mind, and his body seemed to be whirling around in circles, not very logically. But Mister Worthington Gurley, married man, still was very young.
A swarm of dancers engulfed him then, so that he was swept dazedly into the gaiety. He elbowed his way through to a window on the opposite side. Peering down, he still saw no policeman. By this time he wasn't sure that he wanted a policeman, anyway. In fact, he didn't know what he wanted. His legs were impatient. He started running again. Somewhere. Anywhere. A scared kid,

real worth, like the lodestone, never lost their power. These are the true graces, which are linked hand in hand, because it is by their influence that human hearts are so firmly united to each other.—Burton.
Hints on Etiquette
When you are introduced to anyone, the principal thing is to be cordial in your manner. You may say, "I am delighted to know you," or "This is indeed a pleasure," and if your smile is warm and your voice cordial the words will not sound stilted or affected.
One-Minute Test
1. At Imbheh, near Cairo, Egypt.
2. Charleston.
3. Fiorello.
One-Minute Test Answers
1. At Imbheh, near Cairo, Egypt.
2. Charleston.
3. Fiorello.
Today's Horoscope
Persons born on this day have more than the usual amount of intelligence, and insight so keen that it almost is prophetic. They may, in fact, be fine psychics or clairvoyants, as they like anything that is mysterious. They are faithful, honest and sincere.
Words of Wisdom
Virtue, wisdom, goodness, and

Looking Back in Pickaway County
FIVE YEARS AGO
Joe Thomas, well known Wayne township farmer, is seriously ill at his home.
Mayor elect W. B. Cady said his appointments would be announced Dec. 24 as "Christmas presents."
Mrs. William Fitzpatrick was elected most excellent chief of Major's temple Pythian Sisters.
10 YEARS AGO
About 400 persons were served a chicken dinner at the Pickaway township school. The dinner was given by the Parent-Teachers association.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Williamsport, returned home after spending a week in Chicago.
Four organizations are sponsoring a community Christmas tree for poor children. The Rotary club will put up the tree. It will be decorated by the American Legion. The Ohio Utilities Company will furnish the lights. Presents will be furnished by the B. P. O. Elks.

25 YEARS AGO
Special meeting of the Circleville Athletic club will be held for a discussion of the possibility of building a gymnasium.
Commercial Point held a local

We Pay CASH for Horses \$3—Cows \$2
of Size and Condition
Hogs, Sheep, Calves & Colts Removed
Quick Service
CALL Trucks Clean
Phone 104
Reverse Charge—
Pickaway Fertilizer
Circleville O. A. JAMES & Sons

GET HER AN EXTENSION 'PHONE FOR CHRISTMAS
CASH VALUE \$25 to \$1000
THE CITY LOAN
108 W. Main
Phone 90

ROMANCE INC.
BY **OREN ARNOLD**
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION
CHAPTER 1
SARA SUE DAVIS told herself that never in all her 23 years had she attended any social function as lovely as this. Not even when Larry had been courting her. For that matter, not many dances of that magnitude had ever been given in Houston.
"I am so happy, T. J.," she told him, squeezing his arm a little as they danced.
And he, poor fellow, misunderstood. When she said that, a grand something welled within him. T. J. Sanders was inherently a glib man, for all his noisy talk and banter at times. He was not noisy now. His rather pretty eyes were misty as he gazed down at his girl.
"Sara Sue!" he murmured. "Sara Sue."
It was all he could say, then. He held her a little closer and danced on. What he really wanted to say shouldn't be shouted, and he would have almost to shout to make her hear above the music and gaiety around them. "You're so sweet!" he whispered in her ear. She made no response. She was content just to dance on, happy in the companionship of youth.
She noted many of her own cottage customers present; boys and girls whom she had introduced and big-sistered along this fall. She knew that four or five fine romances had bloomed among them. Some of them had required spiritual nursing, but Sara Sue felt that she had brought happiness to most of them.
Bob Towne cut in then, and promptly announced, "I've got something important to tell you, when we get a minute, Sara Sue."
She just smiled. Bob was always full of "important" ideas. Good old Bob. She treasured his friendship. She wished he wouldn't make love to her. She had noticed how all the other girls seemed thrilled when Bob danced with them. Bob Towne, hero of the day. He who had grabbed a fast pass in the second quarter and fought his way for the game's only touchdown. "The best end man in the United States, law me!" Calculus Jones had declared exuberantly, and perhaps without exaggeration. People were saying Bob would surely make All-American.
The football team had ridden in cars to the big pep parade downtown, then had (under Coach Britt's orders) sprawled on their beds for an hour of rest, so that they could enjoy the dance. They had been individually introduced (as if they needed introduction!) when they came into the ballroom, the master of ceremonies making just the right little speech about each man. Similar courtesy was shown the Mexican players, who really had earned everybody's respect. Nobody could feel badly about losing a game, 6-0, against a team of Rice's caliber. The captain, Don Romero Celidior, had congratulated the winners, smilingly paid high tribute to their sportsmanship, invited them to Mexico City another year. The applause had been prolonged.
"They are such courteous boys, the Mexicans, aren't they, T. J.?" Sara Sue was saying. "They bow and speak like knights or something, when they ask for a dance."
Early she had noted Thornton Holgate dancing, and apparently enjoying himself. "High jinks, Thorny?" she called, in passing. He smiled his happiness. She

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON, Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,
Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two \$4 per
year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

ELECTRIC FARMS

IT IS remarkable how rapidly farms are
being electrified in this country to-
day, especially in the Middle West. Two
or three years ago a survey in Ohio showed
about 50,000 farms served by current from
central power stations, with 18,000 home
plants. Since then the process has been
greatly accelerated through electrical co-
ops. A partial report made lately shows
twenty of these rural associations with pro-
jects, mostly completed, requiring more
than 8,000 miles of line serving nearly
30,000 customers.

Many of the power plants are hydro-
electric, but most of them burn coal. The
number will doubtless multiply many times
in the next few years, as power from the
great dams and from plants established
near coal mines becomes transmissible for
greater distances. This can be accom-
plished, as electric engineers have proved,
by changing alternating current into direct
current, which is raised to very high volt-
age and thus sent, with little loss, many
times as far as has hitherto been possible.
At the other end it is changed back to
alternating current for use with the usual
A. C. equipment.

All this is fine for the farmers, making
much farm work easier and cheaper, and
farm life pleasanter. It will be some time,
though, before we accomplish a feat de-
scribed by Kipling in a story written a
generation ago. He represented a farm
woman sitting on her back porch knitting,
and from time to time reaching out her
hand to throw a switch. In the field be-
yond, a plow was moving steadily back
and forth without horses or driver, and the
electric switch turned it whenever it reach-
ed the end of a furrow.

WHO OWNS THE SWASTIKA?

NEW interest is aroused in the chosen
symbol of the German Nazis by the
claim of an Indian chief in Canada that it
belongs to his tribe. Chief Delisle of the
Caughnawaga Reservation in Quebec says:
"The Nazis have stolen our swastika, but
that's all they are going to get."

It is an Indian emblem, he claims, and
appeared in many Indian writings long
before white men came to North America.

That may well be true. But the
Swastika seems native to many lands. It
is found in the writings and carvings of
many ancient civilizations. Scholars say
it is sometimes seen on temples in India
and China. H. G. Wells in his Outline
of History calls it the oldest symbol known
to civilization, found all over the world
and probably having a religious or mystic
significance.

The Nazis have never given any public
explanation of why they chose this par-
ticular symbol for their flag. Hitler, pre-
sumably responsible for its selection, and
in many respects a rather ignorant man,
may have chosen it merely because it was
a strange symbol that no other nation had
appropriated. He may have got it from
one of Rudyard Kipling's books. Kipling,

'ROUND THE FARM . . . Hour by Hour

By ALBERT RIFE

I was a school bus driver for
two years and I can put myself
in that driver's shoes out in
Utah near Salt Lake City. Chil-
dren on a bus will invariably
make more noise when the
weather is bad, snowing or rain-
ing. That driver could not hear
that train whistle or a dozen
of them. It has only been about
two years since a similar col-
lision took place in the East.

The state highway depart-
ment in Ohio recommends that
two children be chosen as aids
to driver, one to watch the rear
of the bus, the other to get out
at all bad crossings and stand
on track until the bus gets
across. If that bus driver in
Utah had a boy out on that
track he would have seen the
train regardless of the snow,
because a girl on down the

road ahead of the bus said she
saw it coming and thought the
bus was just moving closer to
the track.

When a school bus has 40 chil-
dren aboard the driver dare not
take a chance on stopping close
to the track for fear of skidding
on track. That driver was
probably unable to look down
the track more than 100 yards
or so, but as I say again, if he
had a boy out there looking he
would have saved the bus.

You cannot keep children quiet
on a bus. I tried it and it is
worse after school is out than
in the morning, and winter time
is worse than in warm weather.
In bad weather they are not let
out for recess in the afternoon
so they come out of school shout-
ing and get off the bus doing the
same.

The school bus accident in
the East about two years ago
was at night. They were going
to a basketball game. We do
that in this state about every
Friday night. I never drove a
bus on any occasion of that
kind, but I went along once and
I would say it is a hard job if
you are driving on a busy high-
way with lights glaring and re-
flecting from all those windows
in the bus. There are some
buses with a curtain that pulls
down back of the driver's seat.
It helps a lot. All bus loads
going to or from basketball
games should have a teacher
aboard also two trusted boys to
watch front and back. Every
parent in Pickaway county now
will be worried about their chil-
dren on buses so let's put safety
first, even if it takes a little
more time. What is time now
to those parents in Utah?

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN,

PETTY FEUD BETWEEN SENATORS

OLYMPIA, Washington — This State's
cat-and-dog fight between two Roose-
velt Senators, which threatens to tear the
local Democratic Party to pieces, is na-
tionally important because it typifies the
personal feuding which Roosevelt — or
someone — has to patch up if the Demo-
crats are going to carry the country
in 1940.

At present Senators Homer T. Bone
and Lewis B. Schwellenbach, both Demo-
crats, both New Dealers, both strong men,
would almost prefer to see the party lose
out in 1940 rather than settle their per-
sonal differences.

Actually there has been little differ-
ence in political philosophy between them.
There has been jealousy over who shall
be the State's chief political prima donna,
but this is nothing compared with a gentle-
man in the woodpile who has emerged as
the Mark Hanna of western Washington.

He is Saul Haas, astute Collector of
Customs at Seattle, and the closest cham-
bermaid in the Bone household. Saul Haas
is the chief cause of the Bone-Schwellen-
bach row.

Saul began his political career covering
the State Capitol at Olympia for a labor
paper, when Homer Bone was a farmer-
Labor member of the Legislature. Then
kicked around and criticized, Bone looked
to Haas like a man of promise.

And when Bone ran for the Senate in
1932, Haas hocked everything he had to
finance the campaign, steered it to a suc-
cessful conclusion. Today Senator Bone,
intensely loyal, would give Haas his left
arm. The two are inseparable. They
work together, vacation together, think
together.

SCHWELLENBACH VS. HAAS

Saul Haas also worked with Lew
Schwellenbach, contributed materially to-
ward his election. One contribution was a
loan of \$1,000.

That loan has now become the subject
of bitter back-biting. Haas goes around
exhibiting a letter from Schwellenbach
acknowledging the loan and promising to
pay it. But, adds Haas, once Schwellen-
bach was safely elected, he declined to pay.

The Senator, however, says the oppo-
site. The loan has been paid in full, he
says, though he had to repay on the in-
stallment plan.

Haas now admits this but counters with
the statement that Schwellenbach deduct-
ed from the loan the cost of an extra bed
in Schwellenbach's hotel room which Haas
occupied while visiting the Senator in
Washington, D. C. At that time, he was
helping put out the special issue of the
magazine "Labor" to aid the Senator.

"Would you charge me if I came to see
you and spent a few weeks as your guest?"
asks Saul, in an aggrieved tone. "Lew and
I were like brothers.

"Furthermore, I called him up once to
get him to do something for me and what
do you think he said? He said: 'You'll
have to speak to my secretary about that,
Saul. I'm a Senator now.'"

who probably had some idea of its mystic
significance, used it as a sort of literary
trademark.

President Robert M. Hutchins of the
University of Chicago thinks the public
"can be taught to accept education" just
as it has accepted football. He may have
to put more pep in the curriculum. How
about a few good educational yells?

CREATIVE PRIDE



"This one's mine!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Hysteria Is Type Of Forgetfulness

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

EVERY once in a while the news-
papers carry a story about a man
who went suddenly blind, stayed
blind a few days and then sud-
denly recovered his sight. This is in
the same category with the bed-
ridden invalid who is supposed to be
paralyzed and to whom some faith
healer makes a visit, with the result
that the invalid gets up and walks.

Dr. Clendening will answer
questions of general interest
only, and then only through
his column.

These are all examples of the
great disease of hysteria, one of the
most fascinating and complicated of
all mental disorders. It seems im-
possible that a merely mental con-
dition can cause a person to go
blind and to appear to be paralyzed.

Kind of Forgetfulness

The psychology of hysteria has
been pretty well worked out. Basic-
ally, it is probable that hysteria is
a kind of forgetfulness. We say that
a person is hysterical when she—
usually a she—throws herself
around, stiffens herself out, screams
and "carries on." We also say that
"she forgets herself" and to a cer-
tain extent she does. Her basic
trouble is that she has forgotten her
relationship to the actualities of ex-
istence around her.

The hysteric forgets himself and
he forgets part of his body. The
man who goes blind forgets his vi-
sion. When he remembers it, he has
ceased to be temporarily hysterical.
The paralyzed person in bed has
forgotten the part of the mind that
means movement in the legs. When

that memory is restored the appa-
rent paralysis is cured.

Ways to Detect It

There are a number of ways to
detect hysteria. For instance, a
person will say his hand is numb.
Now, there are two sets of nerves
that go to the hand. One set starts
fairly far up the wrist, comes down
and innervates the thumb, first, sec-
ond and half of the third finger; the
other set comes down and innervates
the middle finger and the outer side
of the third finger. When there is
an actual nerve disease which causes
numbness, it can be outlined in one
of these two areas. Hysterical
numbness, on the other hand, is a
numbness of the whole hand, simply
as a mental image, and stops
abruptly at the ring around the wrist.

The treatment of hysteria is by
psychotherapy, although a great
many curious treatments in the na-
ture of suggestion have been used.
A great deal of medicine is valuable
simply because it is suggestive, not
because it has any real physiological
action. The best medicine for the
hysteric is probably the kind that
smells the worst and tastes the
worst. A great deal of the old doc-
tor's ability to cure the disease was
due to the fact that he could get up
as nauseating a mixture as anybody
is likely to want.

EDITORS NOTE: Seven pamphlets by
Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by
sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a
self-addressed envelope stamped with a
three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening,
in care of this paper. The pamphlets are:
"Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "In-
struction and Constipation," "Reducing
and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "In-
structions for the Treatment of Diabetes,"
"Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the
Hair and Skin."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

COUNT YOUR ENTRIES

PLAYING FAST is all right, so
long as you are not playing care-
lessly. It takes only a moment to
count the number of entries in the
dummy and figure how many of
them you require to bring in an
establishable suit by one method
or how many by an alternative
method. Simple reckoning like that
may show you the absolute neces-
sity of overtaking a singleton honor
of your own hand so as to get a
second lead of the suit from dummy
before disturbing the entries in
other suits.

♠ K 6 3
♥ K
♦ K 8 3
♣ K 10 9 8 6 4
J 10 4 2
Q J 10 3
J 10 6 4
3
N
E
S
Q 9 8
A 8 7
A 9 7 5
Q
A 10 6 5 3
K J
K 9 7 4 2

(Dealer: South. Neither side vul-
nerable)
South bid 1-Spade on this deal,
North 2-Clubs, South 2-No Trump
and North 3-No Trump.

The heart Q was led by West and
won by dummy's singleton. Next
came the club 4 to the Q and a spade
plan the hand?

Copyright, 1938, King

You're Telling Me!

Jews in Germany assessed 20 per
cent of their holdings know how
an American feels when he pays
his taxes.

An Englishman has trained a
horse to run backwards. He prob-
ably got his idea from some of the
horses we've picked at race tracks.

If the King and Queen of Eng-
land are served tea when they
come to the United States next
year, we hope there isn't a wise-
cracker around.

TODAY'S QUIZ: Why doesn't
the Dies committee take up the

to the K. Declarer then laid down
the club K with the hope that the A
would win and that the J would
drop from the other opponent's
hand. However, as they were
bunched in the East hand, the de-
clarer was able to win only three
spades, two hearts, two diamonds
and one club because of his shortage
of entries into dummy to establish
the clubs.

If on the first club lead South had
played the K the opponents could
have taken two club tricks, but
dummy would have had two en-
tries when the clubs were set up.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ A 3
♥ Q 9 4 2
♦ A 10 9 7 4 3
5
J 9 8
5 4 2
K 8 7
6
Q 6
N
E
S
A 10 6 5 3
K J
K 9 7 4 2

(Dealer: South. Neither side vul-
nerable)
With the spade Q led against his
4-Heart contract, how should South
plan the hand?

matter of the little red school
house?

France is developing the artifi-
cial teeth industry. There ought
to be quite a demand with the Eu-
ropean countries negotiating treat-
ies.

Appeasement is a popular word
in Europe. We're not quite sure,
but we think it means the feeling
that Junior has when he looks
under the Christmas tree and finds
everything there that he had asked
for.

Thieves Pick Cigarettes
CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—Thieves
took all brands of cigarettes
except one from a suburban Olm-
sted Falls drug store. They scorned
a 12-cent brand.

ROMANCE IN C

BY OREN ARNOLD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER 41

SARA SUE DAVIS told her-
self that never in all her 23 years
had she attended any social func-
tion as lovely as this. Not even
when Larry had been courting her.
For that matter, not many dances
of this magnitude had ever been
given in Houston.

"I am so happy, T. J.," she told
him, squeezing his arm a little as
they danced.

And he, poor fellow, misunder-
stood.

When she said that, a grand
something welled within him. T. J.
Sanders was inherently a gentle-
man, for all his noisy talk and
banter at times. He was not noisy
now. His rather pretty eyes were
misty as he gazed down at his
girl.

"Sara Sue!" he murmured. "Sara
Sue."

It was all he could say, then. He
held her a little closer and danced
on. What he really wanted to say
shouldn't be shouted, and he would
have almost to shout to make her
hear above the music and gaiety
around them. "You're so sweet!"
he whispered in her ear. She made
no response. She was content just
to dance on, happy in the compan-
ionship of youth.

She noted many of her own cot-
tage customers present; boys and
girls whom she had introduced and
big-sistered along this fall. She
knew that four or five fine ro-
mances had bloomed among them.
Some of them had required spiri-
tual nursing, but Sara Sue felt that
she had brought happiness to most
of them.

Bob Towne cut in then, and
promptly announced, "I've got
something important to tell you,
when we get a minute, Sara Sue."

She just smiled. Bob was always
full of "important" ideas. Good old
Bob. She treasured his friendship.
She wished he wouldn't make love
to her. She had noticed how all the
other girls seemed thrilled when
Bob danced with them. Bob Towne,
hero of the day. He who had
grabbed a fast pass in the second
quarter and fought his way for the
game's only touchdown. "The best
end man in the United States, law
me!" Calculus Jones had declared
exuberantly, and perhaps without
exaggeration. People were saying
Bob would surely make All-Ameri-
can.

The football team had ridden in
cars to the big pep parade down-
town, then had (under Coach
Britt's orders) sprawled on their
beds for an hour of rest, so that
they could enjoy the dance. They
had been individually introduced
(as if they needed introduction!)
when they came into the ballroom,
the master of ceremonies making
just the right little speech about
each man. Similar courtesy was
shown the Mexican players, who
really had earned everybody's re-
spect. Nobody could feel badly
about losing a game, 6-0, against
a team of Rice's caliber. The cap-
tain, Don Romero Caldeira, had
congratulated the winners, smil-
ingly paid high tribute to their
sportsmanship, invited them to
Mexico City another year. The ap-
plause had been prolonged.

"They are such courteous boys,
the Mexicans, aren't they, T. J.?"
Sara Sue was saying. "They bow
and speak like knights or some-
thing, when they ask for a dance."

Early she had noted Thornton
Holgate dancing, and apparently
enjoying himself. "High jinks,
Thornton?" she called, in passing.
Somehow, he smiled his happiness. She

hadn't seen him lately, though.
Sara Sue wondered where Peaches
Pomeroy was. Peaches also had
disappeared after the first long in-
termission. "I hope she doesn't
manage to spoil Thorny's evening,"
Sara Sue mused.

She saw Marcia Gurley beaming
like somebody's little sister, in the
arms of a Mexican fullback twice
her size. The big fellow had to
bend away over to hold the dainty
Elice girl. It was almost comical.
"Twist him around your finger,"
Marcia, now, Sara Sue called.
Marcia winked back. The music
was fast now, and two couples
could not stay near each other for
long.

Sara Sue hadn't seen Worthing-
ton Gurley since he checked in her
coat—she had teased him good-
naturedly for being a slime—until
this moment on the dance floor.

By chance now she saw him dart
out of a hallway, pause a moment,
than run toward the door. She
thought that his expression was
peculiarly strained. Oh, well, prob-
ably just the sophomores up to
more devilment.

But for once it wasn't the sopho-
mores, of course.

That was the moment when
Worthington had just seen Peaches
Pomeroy slip the bracelet in the
lining of Sara Sue's coat.

He had watched Peaches in utter
astonishment. And he had con-
cluded, rightly, that this was no
hazing stunt, not devilment, but
devildom. He knew Peaches hated
Sara Sue. He didn't know exactly
what her plan was, but he knew
that Peaches was secretly working
some diabolical scheme to discredit
Sara Sue. When he discovered
that, and when he had seen
Peaches leave the checking room,
young Worthington had hastened
out in a sort of daze.

He really didn't give any
thought to where he was going.
Wrapped in a sense of great alarm,
he just started running, kid like.
In emergency a child runs almost
anywhere, just runs. He didn't
know that he must do some-
thing; find somebody. He surveyed
the dancers for a brief moment,
then plunged on toward the stair-
way, not even waiting for the ele-
vator. The University club is only
one floor up from the street, any-
way. In a few seconds he was on
the sidewalk, but was confused.

He had some vague idea of going
for police. Police. Everybody
thinks automatically of police, in
moments of danger.
"Ahhh-n-h!" he suddenly gasped,
though.

He had remembered his uniform!
His monkey suit. His "buttons"—
the bell hop suit in which sopho-
mores had dressed him. Quite in-
voluntarily he let embarrassment
at that control him, so that he
blushingly darted back up the stairs
to the clubroom again. Some re-
cess of his mind had reminded him
that he was now a married man,
who could not be seen on the street
in bell hop uniform! His mind, and
his body seemed to be whirling
around in circles, not very logi-
cally. But Mister Worthington
Gurley, married man, still was
very young.

A swarm of dancers engulfed
him then, so that he was swept
dazedly into the gaiety. He el-
bowed his way through to a win-
dow on the opposite side. Peering
down, he still saw no policeman.
By this time he wasn't sure that
he wanted a policeman, anyway.
In fact, he didn't know what he
wanted. His legs were impatient.
He started running again. Some-
where. Anywhere. A scared kid,

with a tremendous secret. Very
cooed.

"Button, slime!" some upper-
classman called, but he paid no
attention.

His wife Marcia saw him as she
danced by. "Worthington—dar-
ling!" she called out. She sensed
that he was in trouble. But he
couldn't talk to Marcia now! He
couldn't spoil her evening. He
waved a hand to her, and darted
away, pushing through the dancers
again rather than going around.
Several couples bumped into him,
but he didn't notice. He could think
of nothing but a diamond bracelet
in Sara Sue's coat, and of the ter-
rible look in Peaches' face.

Unconsciously, now, he pushed
himself toward the men's lounge.

This traditional sanctum of priv-
acy was around an L in the larger
hall. An electric sign announced it.
First there was a large luxurious
smoking-lounge room. Then two or
three smaller and semi-private
rooms, where a man could snatch
a 10-minute rest if need be,
sprawled on a divan. Beyond this
was the larger white-tiled wash-
room, with several rather large
private compartments inside. The
University club was indeed an
elaborately outfitted place.

Worthington noted that even the
front lounge was empty—hilarity
had been too great outside for men
to miss any of the fun by loafing—
but he moved on past the smaller
lounges into the tiled room. There
—for want of something, anything,
to calm his nerves—he paused at
a fountain and swigged a long
drink of ice water. This big room
seemed deserted, too.

He leaned back against the white
wall to think.

Should he telephone police? Or
should he first go accost Peaches?
And tell her what he had discov-
ered, threatening to expose her if
she ever tried anything else sneak-
ing on Sara Sue? Or should he
go to Sara Sue and tell her? Or may-
be to Bob Towne. Or T. J. Sanders,
Sara Sue's escort. Gosh!

He drank some more ice water.
He noted then that his heart was
pounding.

During the few seconds he had
stood there, a clicking noise had
been coming from somewhere. An
irregular click and slide, faint but
noticeable. Except for the music
now muted by doors and distance,
this was the only sound in the big
white washroom.

Click.
Click-click-click, slide. Like
rocks ticking together.

In a moment he knew it came
from one of the smaller private
rooms.

Unthinking, still confused and
agitated by his other discovery, he
moved to the private room door
and opened it. He gazed down at
a man.

The man, dressed in tuxedo, was
kneeling on the white tile floor
alone. Alone, too, he was shaking
dice, and throwing them, as if in
solitaire, or in practice. Click-
click, slide. Click. And—a quart
of whiskey, unmistakable in color
and odor, stood on the floor near-
by, open but apparently still full.
The work was near. A lone man,
throwing dice, preparing to get
drunk.

His motions stopped the second
after Worthington opened the
door, and he looked up, quizz-
ically, owl-eyed, his expression
strained. Worthington's jaw
dropped.

"Why, D-D-Dr. Holgate!" the
lad exclaimed. "You—you—
gosh-sh!"
(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Joe Thomas, well known Wayne
township farmer, is seriously ill
at his home.

Mayor elect W. B. Cady said
his appointments would be an-
nounced Dec. 24 as "Christmas
presents."

Mrs. William Fitzpatrick was
elected most excellent chief of
Major's temple Pythian Sisters.

10 YEARS AGO

About 400 persons were served
a chicken dinner at the Pickaway
township school. The dinner was
given by the Parent-Teachers as-
sociation.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dunlap,
Williamsport, returned home af-
ter spending a week in Chicago.

Four organizations are sponsor-
ing a community Christmas tree
for poor children. The Rotary
club will put up the tree. It will
be decorated by the American Le-
gion. The Ohio Utilities Company
will furnish the lights. Presents
will be furnished by the B. P. O.
Elks.

25 YEARS AGO

Special meeting of the Circleville
Athletic club will be held for a
discussion of the possibility of
building a gymnasium.

Commercial Point held a local

We Pay CASH for
Horses \$3---Cows \$2

of Size and Condition
Hogs, Sheep, Calves &
Cattle Removed

Quick Service CALL Trucks Clean

Phone 104 Reverse Charge—
Pickaway Fertilizer

</

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Luther League Elects Ned Dresbach Again

Same President Chosen for Fourth Year

Ned Dresbach was elected president of Luther League for the fourth consecutive year, Tuesday, at its meeting at Trinity Lutheran parish house. Eugene Barthelmas was chosen vice president; Miss Evelyn Young, recording secretary; Mrs. Russell Skaggs, re-elected, reporting secretary and Miss Martha Goeller, pianist.

Seven new members were received during the meeting, including the Misses Jean List, Elmina Morrison, Jane Huffer, Margaret Peters, Carl Tracy, Paul Thompson, Vernon Weiler. The girls are still in the lead in the attendance and membership drive, which will continue for another month.

An excellent paper on "Judaism" was prepared and read by Miss Evelyn Young, followed by a general discussion.

A lunch, appropriate to the holiday season, was served at tables arranged in the form of a star, under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Troutman assisted by Edward Ebert, Ruth Eppard, Margaret Riegel, Donald Walters, Bernard Wolfe, Mrs. Floyd Weller, William Goeller and Roger May.

The games, which were included in the entertainment for the affair, were arranged by Miss Ethel Hussey and Miss Doris Schreiner.

A group of boys was named to attend to the planting of new trees in front of the parish house and church. Eighty members were present for the meeting.

Westminster Class Party

Samuel Johnson, dramatic coach of Circleville high school, reviewed the play, "Cyranos de Bergerac," by Rostand and enacted the death scene, at the meeting of the Westminster Bible class, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. B. T. Hedges, N. Pickaway street. Twenty-five members and guests gathered at the Hedges home for the Christmas social session.

Mrs. Hedges introduced Mr. Johnson, who presented the soliloquy of Cyranos in a dramatic manner, after telling of the events leading up to this final scene of the play.

Mrs. James Adams presided at the business meeting and received the report of the committee in charge of planting the tree in front of the manse. Mrs. Charles Smith and Miss Florence Dunton are members of this committee. It was decided to send a Christmas card to Mrs. Stanley Lewis, who is spending the winter with her mother in Oklahoma, and each member signed the card of greeting during the evening. The exchange of Christmas gifts was much enjoyed.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hedges, assisted by Mrs. Loring Evans, Mrs. G. L. Schieff, Mrs. W. C. Kocheiser and Mrs. G. D. McDowell. The tea table was attractive with its arrangement of Christmas decorations, the seasonable decorations of the home adding much pleasure to the affair.

Twenty-one dolls were received from the members at the meeting to be distributed at Christmas by the firemen.

Circleville Benevolent Association

Plans were discussed for the Christmas work of the Circleville Benevolent association at its Tuesday meeting at the city cottage. Mrs. B. T. Hedges presided and received the reports of Miss Katherine Smith, secretary and Miss Marvane Howard, treasurer. These reports were followed by a general business discussion. It was decided to distribute Christmas baskets, as usual, this year. Plans were made to place jars in various places about the town to collect money for the baskets and the Milk Fund. Mrs. Hedges appointed a committee to take charge of this work, including Mrs. C. G. Stewart and Mrs. W. W. Robinson.

Ten members of the association were present for the meeting. Miss Southward, social worker, gave her monthly report during the business hour. While many things enter into her work that cannot be tabulated, the figures give some idea of the way her time is spent.

During the month of November, the total number of office interviews with clients was 180. There were 51 other interviews in behalf of the clients.

Miss Southward visited 196 families during the month, some of them only once, others often as the cases required. The total number of home visits was 257. Other visits in behalf of the clients were 28.

Some time each day must be spent on records, and on correspondence with other agencies in regard to the association work. Clothing is sorted, kept in order and sized for distribution to clients. Staff meetings are held

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

PAST CHIEFS CLUB, HOME Miss Laura Mantle, E. Main street, Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY

SALEM LADIES' AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. Margaret Paxton, Pickaway township, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, club room, E. Main street, Thursday at 6 o'clock.

PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME Mrs. Claity Waliser, Saltcreek township, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

REAL FOLKS CLUB, HOME Mrs. Ted Schmidt, Park Place, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

FRIDAY

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY society, home Mrs. Howard Orr, S. Court street, Friday at 2:30 o'clock.

PRESBY-WEDS, HOME THE Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, E. Mound street, Friday at 6 o'clock.

UNION CHAPEL AID SOCIETY home Mrs. Roy Rittinger, near Williamsport, Friday at 1:30 o'clock.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, at 7:30 o'clock.

MONDAY

PHI BETA PSI, HOME MRS. Frank Marion, E. Franklin street, Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Mrs. L. T. Shaner, E. Union street, Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME Miss Daisy Murray, E. Main street, Tuesday at 6 o'clock.

frequently to discuss problems in connection with the work.

During the month, donations of clothing and other useful articles were received and 49 families benefited. Among the things given out were 21 pairs of shoes, 63 pairs of stockings and anklets, 17 dresses, five shirts, 20 hats, six sweaters, four women's coats, two men's coats, 61 other garments and 62 miscellaneous articles, including bedding, curtains, towels, wash cloths, comb, hair brush, and hand bags.

Food was donated by the Circleville chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and Girl Scouts. Three times during the month bread was distributed, with the result that on Nov. 2, 93 loaves were given 92 families; Nov. 14, 77 loaves to 59 families; Nov. 30, 116 loaves to 58 families. Having a greater supply on the last date, some families received two loaves and the larger ones, three.

Seven families were on the milk list during the month.

Miss Spahn Entertains

Miss Elizabeth Spahn of Cincinnati entertained at a bridge-luncheon, Tuesday, her guests including several close friends of the Circleville community. Miss Spahn has been the house guest of Mrs. Nelle Crist of N. Court street for the last two weeks.

Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock at Sylvia's party home to Mrs. Crist, Mrs. Fred Brunner, Mrs. Stanley Glick, Mrs. Frank Heffner, Mrs. Edward Mason, Mrs. Harvey Heffner, Mrs. W. E. Crist,

Miss Mary Heffner, Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Mrs. T. P. Brown, Mrs. Irwin Boggs, Mrs. S. M. Cryder and Miss Spahn. A large bowl of yellow and bronze pom-pom chrysanthemums centered the long table where the guests were seated.

Contract bridge was played at three tables, during the afternoon, at the Crist home.

Bridge favors were won by Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Gilliland and Mrs. Glick.

Logan Elm Grange

Motion pictures formed the evening's entertainment, Tuesday, when Logan Elm grange met in regular session. Seventy grangers were present.

David Sherwood, master, was in the chair for the business session. It was decided to have a Christmas party at the next meeting of grange. There will be an exchange of gifts and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Charles Mowery and her committee served refreshments during the social hour.

Nebraska Grange

Nebraska grange held a short business meeting Tuesday at the grange hall with Homer Reber, worthy master, in the chair.

It was announced that first and second degrees would be conferred on a class of candidates at the meeting of Dec. 20. The social period of this meeting will honor Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Bowne and family, who will leave the first of the year for Kutztown, Pa., where he has accepted a position with the soil conservation department of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

You-Go-I-Go Club

Miss Daisy Murray will be hostess to the You-Go-I-Go club Tuesday when the members meet at her home for a covered dish dinner at 6 o'clock.

Child Conservation League

Mrs. Paul W. Teegardin and Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey were received in the membership of the Child Conservation League, Tuesday, at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Luther Bower, E. Main street, Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., presided at the business session, attended by 12 members.

It was decided that the league should buy milk for underweight school children.

The program included two very interesting papers, Mrs. Harry Heffner discussing, "Cooperation of Teacher and Parent" and Mrs. Glen Geib, "The Gang Spirit". The league will have its annual Christmas party, Tuesday, Dec. 20, at the home of Mrs. Smith, S. Court street.

Dinner Guests

Mrs. Flo O'Daffer entertained several guests at dinner, Tuesday, at her apartment, N. Court street.

Dinner was served at 7 o'clock with covers placed for Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Black, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Alley, Miss Alice Myers, Earl Wilhelm, Edward Batteiger, Earl Wilson, Chilliote; Miss Helen Wilson, Kingston; Miss Opal Marshall, Miss Faye Karshner, Miss Ruth McKenzie, Carl S. Burger, Morris Taylor and Mrs. O'Daffer of the Circleville community.

Mt. Pleasant Aid Party

Christmas greens, including a large Christmas tree, were used in decorating the church for the Christmas party of Mt. Pleasant Ladies' Aid society, Tuesday. Twenty-three members and guests gathered for the affair which began at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas

Carter and Miss Margie Carmean were hostesses for the day.

Group singing of Christmas carols, and scripture, read by Miss John Carter, opened the meeting, with Mrs. Floyd Warner presiding. Mrs. Gordon Rihl played one piano solo. Two contests were included in the entertainment for the affair, Mrs. William Schleich and Mrs. Robert Baird winning the prizes.

Delightful refreshments were served after the annual exchange of gifts.

Mrs. Cress Hostess

Mrs. Joe Burns and Mrs. Paul Miller won the bridge favors, Tuesday, when Mrs. Virgil M. Cress was hostess to her bridge club. Two tables of players enjoyed the pleasant evening which was concluded with a salad course served at the card tables.

Mrs. Glen Geib will entertain the club when it meets next week.

D. U. V. Elects Officers

Mrs. Frank Webbe was elected president of Daughters of Union Veterans, Tuesday, at the meeting held in Memorial Hall. Mrs. Frank Rader was chosen senior vice president; Mrs. James Carpenter, junior vice president; Miss Emma Mader, chaplain; Mrs. E. L. Price, treasurer; Mrs. James Trimmer, council member No. 1; Miss Adah Hammel, council member No. 2; Mrs. E. S. Neuding, council member No. 3.

During the business hour it was decided to have the annual Christmas dinner of the organization Wednesday, Dec. 14.

Williamsport Bridge Club

Mrs. H. W. Campbell of Williamsport entertained her three table bridge club at dinner, Tuesday, at the Wardell party home. Decorations of poinsettias and

candies were used on the large table where the guests were served at 6:30 o'clock. Those present were Mrs. Glen Baker, Wilmington; Mrs. Russell McDill, Frankfort; Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Lee Luelen, Mrs. William D. Heiskell, Mrs. Kenneth List, Mrs. Fred Tipton, Mrs. George LeMay, Mrs. Russell Wardell, Mrs. Edna Newhouse and Miss Carolyn Boehard.

The annual gift exchange was enjoyed. Mrs. Newhouse and Mrs. McGhee won the prizes in the games of auction bridge.

Mrs. Heiskell will entertain the next meeting of the club.

Degree Work at Saltcreek

A class of eight candidates received the first and second degrees at the meeting of Saltcreek Valley grange, Tuesday, at Saltcreek school. The first and second degree teams of the grange exemplified the work.

Orley Judy, master, was in charge of the meeting which was attended by about 60 grangers and juveniles.

The candidates included Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartranft, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pierce, Miss Florence Jenkins, Gene Goss, Miss Margaret Chilcote and Dick Reichelderfer.

At the close of the grange degree work, members of the juvenile grange conferred the degree on Marcelette Hiatt.

The third and fourth degrees will be conferred on the candidates at the next session, Dec. 20.

Lutheran Women's Bible Class

Mrs. H. H. Groce presided at the meeting of the Lutheran Women's Bible class which was held at the parish house with 12 in attendance.

During the evening the work was completed for the Christmas boxes which will be sent to missionaries.

Sewing quilt blocks was included in the work of the meeting.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland and Mrs. D. Edward Mason of Circleville were Wednesday visitors in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard of Williamsport were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Charles Schleich of Williamsport was a Tuesday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Ray Heffner of near Ashville shopped in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Harley Lutz of near Whisler was a Circleville visitor, Tuesday.

Mrs. Maynard Marion and son of Ashville were Circleville visitors, Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Brobst of Washington township was a Circleville shopper, Tuesday.

Mrs. William Bowers and daughter, Katherine, of Ashville were in Circleville, Tuesday.

Miss Gift Macklin of Saltcreek township shopped in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Elza Washburn of Columbus was a Tuesday guest of her sister, Mrs. Loring Evans of E. Main street.

Mrs. Lester Fridley of Lancaster was a Tuesday guest of her mother.

ther, Mrs. John Hay of near Ashville.

Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer and son of Tarlton were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. George Kuhn of near Ashville shopped in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Turney Woolever of near Orient was a Circleville shopper, Tuesday.

Mrs. Wesley Fetherolf of Stoutsville shopped in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Marcus Rife and daughter and Mrs. Simon Rife and daughter were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, December 7

A VERY likely day is presaged by the ruling planetary configurations. The energies are keyed to hard work, important objectives and a worthy attention to details and constructive effort. This may incite some rather surprising situations, in which sudden moves or changes may be brought about by the intervention of elders, super-

iors or those willing to assist in developing meritorious projects. Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a very active year in which really sound and practical plans and objectives may enlist the support of elders, superiors or other influential personages. A wise attention to details and a disposition to make needed revisions or changes of plans and methods of procedure will be a benefit. Otherwise, there may be friction. A child born on this day, talented in unusual ways, with ability for details, may be practical and constructive, thus winning the support of important persons or elders.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

An unusually fine assortment of exquisitely designed cards.

BOX OF 21

24c

Box of 21 49c

Tallaker's DRUG STORES 105 W. MAIN ST.



Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

OFFICE: Daily 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 9 Closed all day Thursday.
HOURS: EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE 448

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt
OPTOMETRIST

121 1/2 W. Main St.
Over J. C. Penney Co. Store

Enjoy WRIGLEY'S Gum

Healthful, Refreshing, Delicious

We serve our customers best by displaying the items they prefer

Chewing **DOUBLE** Mint Gum makes your mouth feel so fresh and clean

Millions daily choose healthful, delicious Wrigley's full flavored gum. Teeth are kept clean and attractive Breath sweet. Digestion aided. Buy a dozen packages today from one of these alert dealers.

The Flavor Lasts

M. S. AMMER, 114 S. Court
H. E. BETZ RESTAURANT, 101 E. Main
BLUE MOON INN, 138 E. Franklin
MRS. CHAS. CARLE'S RESTAURANT, 129 S. Washington
CONEY ISLAND SANDWICH SHOP, 166 W. Main
COOK'S CONFECTIONERY, 132 N. Court
CRITES NORTH END STATION, Court & Harrison
CRITES SOUTH END STATION, Court & Harrison
DUMPS GROCERY, 912 S. Pickaway
F. H. FISSELL, 103 1/2 W. Main
THE FRANKLIN INN, 108-110 E. Franklin
LANCASTER PIKE
FUNK'S GROCERIA, 146 W. Main
GALLAGHER'S DRUG STORE, 105 W. Main
GARD'S GROCERY, 236 E. Franklin
P. W. GLENN GROCERY, 1002 S. Court
GLITTS FOOD MARKET, 724 S. Court
GLITTS GROC. & MEAT MKT., 499 E. Franklin
GOELLER'S MARKET, 501 S. Pickaway
GOELLER'S SERVICE STATION, Court & Logan
GOODCHILD SERVICE STATION, 408 N. Court
GRAND-GRAND'S DRUG STORE, 115 W. Main
W. T. GRANT CO., 129 W. Main
THE GREEN LANTERN, 150 W. Main
HAMILTON & RYAN PHARMACY, 114 N. Court

HANLEY'S TEA ROOM, 112 E. Main
HELVERING & SCHARENBERG, 514 E. Main
HOME RESTAURANT, 118 E. Main
HUDNELL'S GROCERY, 506 N. Court
ISALES, 111 W. Main
JENKINS' LUNCHEON, N. Court
JOHN'S PLACE, 215 W. Main
C. O. LEIST & SON, 234 N. Court
MADER'S POPCORN SHOP, 129 N. Court
MANSON'S WANDER INN, Lancaster Pike
MANSON'S SHELL STATION, 302 E. Main
THE MECCA RESTAURANT, 128 W. Main
J. D. MOORE RESTAURANT, Court & E. Ohio
G. C. MURPHY CO., 101 W. Main
MYKRANTZ DRUG STORE, 107 N. Court
E. S. NEUDING, 215 E. Main
CHRIS PALM SANDWICH SHOPPE, 110 E. Franklin
PONTIUS SERVICE STATION, 346 N. Court
GEO. RHIF GROCERY, 804 S. Court
SANDWICH GRILL, 120 N. Court
SHAW'S GROCERY, 425 S. Pickaway
SIEVERS, 122 W. Main
HATTIE SMITH'S GROCERY, 646 E. Main
STAMBAUGH'S CASH MKT., 357 E. Ohio
STAN'S SINCLAIR SERVICE, N. Court
STARKEY GROCERY, 231 E. Walnut
STEVENSON & KLINGENSMITH, 386 E. Mound
THOMAS STORER GROCERY, 237 E. Logan

H. A. STOUT SHELL STATION, 1023 S. Court
WALTER M. STOUT, 401 N. Court
JOHN WALTERS GROCERY, 239 E. Main
WEAVER & WELLS, 233 N. Court
WEILLER'S GROCERY, 202 N. Pickaway
WEIMERS, 514 W. Main
THE WHITE SWAN, 157 W. Main
WITTICH'S, 231 E. Main
WOLF'S RED & WHITE STORE, 237 E. Mound
WOODWARD'S MARKET, 459 E. Main
YATES SERVICE STATION, 302 N. Court
YOUNG'S CONFECTIONERY, 126 S. Court

ASHVILLE, OHIO

T. R. ACORD,
BILLY BOWERS' GROCERY,
BRINKER'S RECREATION CENTER,
CLAYDE BRINKER'S CONFECTIONERY,
CAIN'S GROC. & MEAT MKT.,
CRITES OIL CO.,
DAILEY'S RED & WHITE STORE,
D. H. EBERT,
J. M. KAISERMAN GROCERY,
KRAFT'S RESTAURANT,
MRS. PONTIUS RESTAURANT,
SCOTTS DAIRIES, INC.,
SPAEHR'S GRILL,
L. D. WILKINS' RESTAURANT,

THE NEW HAMILTON "CONTOUR"



Fits Any Side of Any Wrist

Have you wanted a watch for that new side-of-the-wrist position? Well, here's one that will literally mould itself to your wrist. Flexible lugs make it fit snugly to the side... or the top... or the bottom — as you prefer. A dependable, accurate Hamilton watch for the modern man. 17 jewels, 14K gold-filled, \$52.50

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

L. M. Butch
JEWELER
163 WEST MAIN ST.
At Your Service for the 57th Christmas
W. JOE BURNS, Manager

A small deposit will hold your gift selection 'till Xmas

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Luther League Elects Ned Dresbach Again

Same President Chosen for Fourth Year

Ned Dresbach was elected president of Luther League for the fourth consecutive year, Tuesday, at its meeting at Trinity Lutheran parish house. Eugene Barthelmas was chosen vice president; Miss Evelyn Young, recording secretary; Mrs. Russell Skaggs, re-elected, reporting secretary and Miss Martha Goeller, pianist.

Seven new members were received during the meeting, including the Misses Jean List, Elmina Morrison, Jane Huffer, Margaret Peters, Carl Tracy, Paul Thompson, Vernon Weiler. The girls are still in the lead in the attendance and membership drive, which will continue for another month.

An excellent paper on "Judaism" was prepared and read by Miss Evelyn Young, followed by a general discussion.

A lunch, appropriate to the holiday season, was served at tables arranged in the form of a star, under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Troutman assisted by Edward Elbert, Ruth Eppard, Margaret Riegel, Donald Walters, Bernard Wolfe, Mrs. Floyd Weller, William Goeller and Roger May. The games, which were included in the entertainment for the affair, were arranged by Miss Ethel Hussey and Miss Doris Schreiner.

A group of boys was named to attend to the planting of new trees in front of the parish house and church. Eighty members were present for the meeting.

Westminster Class Party

Samuel Johnson, dramatic coach of Circleville high school, reviewed the play, "Cyrano de Bergerac," by Rostand and enacted the death scene, at the meeting of the Westminster Bible class, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. B. T. Hedges, N. Pickaway street. Twenty-five members and guests gathered at the Hedges home for the Christmas social session.

Mrs. Hedges introduced Mrs. Johnson, who presented the soliloquy of Cyrano in a dramatic manner, after telling of the events leading up to this final scene of the play.

Mrs. James Adams presided at the business meeting and received the report of the committee in charge of planting the tree in front of the manse. Mrs. Charles Smith and Miss Florence Dunton are members of this committee. It was decided to send a Christmas card to Mrs. Stanley Lewis, who is spending the winter with her mother in Oklahoma, and each member signed the card of greeting during the evening. The exchange of Christmas gifts was much enjoyed.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hedges, assisted by Mrs. Loring Evans, Mrs. G. L. Schier, Mrs. W. C. Kocheiser and Mrs. G. D. McDowell. The tea table was attractive with its arrangement of Christmas decorations, the seasonal decorations of the home adding much pleasure to the affair.

Twenty-one dolls were received from the members at the meeting to be distributed at Christmas by the firemen.

Circleville Benevolent Association

Plans were discussed for the Christmas work of the Circleville Benevolent association at its Tuesday meeting at the city cottage.

Mrs. B. T. Hedges presided and received the reports of Miss Katherine Smith, secretary and Miss Marvene Howard, treasurer. These reports were followed by a general business discussion. It was decided to distribute Christmas baskets, as usual, this year. Plans were made to place jars in various places about the town to collect money for the baskets and the Milk Fund. Mrs. Hedges appointed a committee to take charge of this work, including Mrs. Orville Trone, chairman, Mrs. C. G. Stewart and Mrs. W. W. Robinson.

Ten members of the association were present for the meeting. Miss Southward, social worker, gave her monthly report during the business hour. While many things enter into her work that cannot be tabulated, the figures give some idea of the way her time is spent.

During the month of November, the total number of office interviews with clients was 180. There were 51 other interviews in behalf of the clients.

Miss Southward visited 196 families during the month, some of them only once, others oftener as the cases required. The total number of home visits was 257. Other visits in behalf of the clients were 28.

Some time each day must be spent on records, and on correspondence with other agencies in regard to the association work. Clothing is sorted, kept in order and sized for distribution to clients. Staff meetings are held

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

PAST CHIEFS CLUB, HOME Miss Laura Mantle, E. Main street, Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY

SALEM LADIES' AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. Margaret Paxton, Pickaway township, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, club room, E. Main street, Thursday at 6 o'clock.

PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME Mrs. Claity Waliser, Saltcreek township, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

REAL FOLKS CLUB, HOME Mrs. Ted Schmidt, Park Place, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

FRIDAY

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY society, home Mrs. Howard Orr, S. Court street, Friday at 2:30 o'clock.

PRESBY-WEDS, HOME THE Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, E. Mound street, Friday at 6 o'clock.

UNION CHAPEL AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. Roy Rittinger, near Williamsport, Friday at 1:30 o'clock.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, at 7:30 o'clock.

MONDAY

PHI BETA PSI, HOME MRS. Frank Marion, E. Franklin street, Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Mrs. L. T. Shaner, E. Union street, Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

YOU-GO-IT-GO CLUB, HOME Miss Daisy Murray, E. Main street, Tuesday at 6 o'clock.

Miss Spahn Entertains

Miss Elizabeth Spahn of Cincinnati entertained at a bridge-luncheon, Tuesday, her guests including several close friends of the Circleville community. Miss Spahn has been the house guest of Mrs. Nelle Crist of N. Court street for the last two weeks.

Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock at Sylvia's party home to Mrs. Crist, Mrs. Fred Brunner, Mrs. Stanley Glick, Mrs. Frank Heffner, Mrs. Edward Mason, Mrs. Harvey Heffner, Mrs. W. E. Crist,

Miss Mary Heffner, Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Mrs. T. P. Brown, Mrs. Irwin Boggs, Mrs. S. M. Cryder and Miss Spahn. A large bowl of yellow and bronze pom-pom chrysanthemums centered the long table where the guests were seated.

Contract bridge was played at three tables, during the afternoon, at the Crist home.

Bridge favors were won by Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Gilliland and Mrs. Glick.

Logan Elm Grange

Motion pictures formed the evening's entertainment, Tuesday, when Logan Elm grange met in regular session. Seventy grangers were present.

David Sherwood, master, was in the chair for the business session. It was decided to have a Christmas party at the next meeting of grange. There will be an exchange of gifts and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Charles Mowery and her committee served refreshments during the social hour.

Nebraska Grange

Nebraska grange held a short business meeting Tuesday at the grange hall with Homer Reber, worthy master, in the chair.

It was announced that first and second degrees would be conferred on a class of candidates at the meeting of Dec. 20. The social period of this meeting will honor Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Bowne and family, who will leave the first of the year for Kutztown, Pa., where he has accepted a position with the soil conservation department of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

You-Go-It-GO Club

Miss Daisy Murray will be hostess to the You-Go-It-GO club Tuesday when the members meet at her home for a covered dish dinner at 6 o'clock.

Child Conservation League

Mrs. Paul W. Teegardin and Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey were received in the membership of the Child Conservation League, Tuesday, at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Luther Bower, E. Main street, Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., presided at the business session, attended by 12 members.

It was decided that the league should buy milk for underweight school children.

The program included two very interesting papers, Mrs. Harry Heffner discussing, "Cooperation of Teacher and Parent" and Mrs. Glen Geib, "The Gang Spirit".

The league will have its annual Christmas party, Tuesday, Dec. 20, at the home of Mrs. Smith, S. Court street.

Dinner Guests

Mrs. Flo O'Daffer entertained several guests at dinner, Tuesday, at her apartment, N. Court street.

Dinner was served at 7 o'clock with covers placed for Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Black, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Alley, Miss Alice Myers, Earl Wilhelm, Edward Baiteiger, Earl Wilson, Chillicothe; Miss Helen Wilson, Kingston; Miss Opal Marshall, Miss Faye Karshner, Miss Ruth McKenzie, Carl S. Burger, Morris Taylor and Mrs. O'Daffer of the Circleville community.

Mt. Pleasant Aid Party

Christmas greens, including a large Christmas tree, were used in decorating the church for the Christmas party of Mt. Pleasant Ladies' Aid society, Tuesday. Twenty-three members and guests gathered for the affair which began at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas

Carter and Miss Margie Carmean were hostesses for the day. Group singing of Christmas carols, and scripture, read by Miss John Carter, opened the meeting, with Mrs. Floyd Warner presiding.

Mrs. Gordon Rihl played one piano solo. Two contests were included in the entertainment for the affair, Mrs. William Schleich and Mrs. Robert Baird winning the prizes.

Delightful refreshments were served after the annual exchange of gifts.

Mrs. Cress Hostess

Mrs. Joe Burns and Mrs. Paul Miller won the bridge favors, Tuesday, when Mrs. Virgil M. Cress was hostess to her bridge club. Two tables of players enjoyed the pleasant evening which was concluded with a salad course served at the card tables.

Mrs. Glen Geib will entertain the club when it meets next week.

D. U. V. Elects Officers

Mrs. Frank Webb was elected president of Daughters of Union Veterans, Tuesday, at the meeting held in Memorial Hall. Mrs. Frank Rader was chosen senior vice president; Mrs. James Carpenter, junior vice president; Miss Emma Mader, chaplain; Mrs. E. L. Price, treasurer; Mrs. James Trimmer, council member No. 1; Miss Adah Hammel, council member No. 2; Mrs. E. S. Neuding, council member No. 3.

During the business hour it was decided to have the annual Christmas dinner of the organization Wednesday, Dec. 14.

Williamsport Bridge Club

Mrs. H. W. Campbell of Williamsport entertained her three table bridge club at dinner, Tuesday, at the Wardell party home. Decorations of poinsettias and

candles were used on the large table where the guests were served at 6:30 o'clock. Those present were Mrs. Glen Baker, Wilmington; Mrs. Russell McDill, Frankfort; Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Lee Luelen, Mrs. William D. Heiskell, Mrs. Kenneth List, Mrs. Fred Tipton, Mrs. George LeMay, Mrs. Russell Wardell, Mrs. Edna Newhouse and Miss Carolyn Bochard.

The annual gift exchange was enjoyed. Mrs. Newhouse and Mrs. McGhee won the prizes in the games of auction bridge.

Mrs. Heiskell will entertain the next meeting of the club.

Degree Work at Saltcreek

A class of eight candidates received the first and second degrees at the meeting of Saltcreek Valley grange, Tuesday, at Saltcreek school. The first and second degree teams of the grange exemplified the work.

Orley Judy, master, was in charge of the meeting which was attended by about 60 grangers and juveniles.

The candidates included Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pierce, Miss Florence Jenkins, Gene Goss, Miss Margaret Chilcote and Dick Reichelderfer.

At the close of the grange degree work, members of the juvenile council conferred the degree on Marcelette Hiatt.

The third and fourth degrees will be conferred on the candidates at the next session, Dec. 20.

Lutheran Women's Bible Class

Mrs. H. H. Groce presided at the meeting of the Lutheran Women's Bible class which was held at the parish house with 12 in attendance.

During the evening the work was completed for the Christmas boxes which will be sent to missionaries.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland and Mrs. D. Edward Mason of Circleville were Wednesday visitors in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard of Williamsport were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Charles Schleich of Williamsport was a Tuesday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Ray Heffner of near Ashville shopped in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Harley Lutz of near Whistler was a Circleville visitor, Tuesday.

Mrs. Maynard Marion and son of Ashville were Circleville visitors, Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Brobst of Washington township was a Circleville shopper, Tuesday.

Mrs. William Bowers and daughter, Katherine, of Ashville were in Circleville, Tuesday.

Miss Gift Macklin of Saltcreek township shopped in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Elza Washburn of Columbus was a Tuesday guest of her sister, Mrs. Loring Evans of E. Main street.

Mrs. Lester Fridley of Lancaster was a Tuesday guest of her mother, Mrs. John Hay of near Ashville.

Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer and son of Tarlton were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. George Kuhn of near Ashville shopped in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Turney Woollever of near Orient was a Circleville shopper, Tuesday.

Mrs. Wesley Fetherolf of Stoutsville shopped in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Marcus Rife and daughter and Mrs. Simon Rife and daughter were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

For Wednesday, December 7

A VERY likely day is presaged by the ruling planetary configurations. The energies are keyed to hard work, important objectives and a worthy attention to details and constructive effort. This may incite some rather surprising situations, in which sudden moves or changes may be brought about by the intervention of elders, super-

lors or those willing to assist in developing meritorious projects. Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a very active year in which really sound and practical plans and objectives may enlist the support of elders, superiors or other influential personages. A wise attention to details and a disposition to make needed revisions or changes of plans and methods of procedure will be a benefit. Otherwise, there may be friction. A child born on this day, talented in unusual ways, with ability for details, may be practical and constructive, thus winning the support of important persons or elders.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

An unusually fine assortment of exquisitely designed cards.

BOX OF 21

24c

Box of 21 49c

Callahan's

DRUG STORES

105 W. MAIN ST.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, December 7

A VERY likely day is presaged by the ruling planetary configurations. The energies are keyed to hard work, important objectives and a worthy attention to details and constructive effort. This may incite some rather surprising situations, in which sudden moves or changes may be brought about by the intervention of elders, super-

lors or those willing to assist in developing meritorious projects. Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a very active year in which really sound and practical plans and objectives may enlist the support of elders, superiors or other influential personages. A wise attention to details and a disposition to make needed revisions or changes of plans and methods of procedure will be a benefit. Otherwise, there may be friction. A child born on this day, talented in unusual ways, with ability for details, may be practical and constructive, thus winning the support of important persons or elders.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

An unusually fine assortment of exquisitely designed cards.

BOX OF 21

24c

Box of 21 49c

Callahan's

DRUG STORES

105 W. MAIN ST.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

OFFICE Daily 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 9 Closed all day Thursday.

HOURLY EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE 448

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt

OPTOMETRIST

121 1/2 W. Main St.

Over J. C. Penney Co. Store

Enjoy WRIGLEY'S Gum

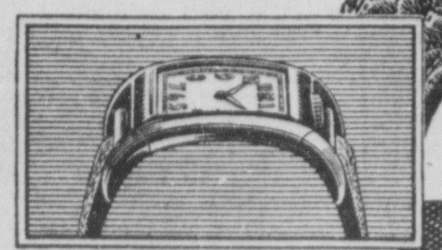
Healthful, Refreshing, Delicious

We serve our customers best by displaying the items they prefer

Chewing DOUBLE Mint Gum makes your mouth feel so fresh and clean

Millions daily choose healthful, delicious Wrigley's full flavored gum. Teeth are kept clean and attractive. Breath sweet. Digestion aided. Buy a dozen packages today from one of these alert dealers.

THE NEW HAMILTON "CONTOUR"



Fits Any Side of Any Wrist

Have you wanted a watch

for that new side-of-the-wrist position? Well, here's one that will literally mould itself to your wrist. Flexible lugs make it fit snugly to the side... or the top... or the bottom—as you prefer. A dependable, accurate Hamilton watch for the modern man. 17 jewels, 14K gold-filled, \$52.50

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.



We Invite You to Use Our Convenient Layaway Plan

A small deposit will hold your gift selection 'till Xmas

At Your Service for the 57th Christmas

W. JOE BURNS, Manager

M. S. AMMER, 114 S. Court
H. E. BETZ RESTAURANT, 101 E. Main
BLUE MOON INN, 138 E. Franklin
MRS. CHAS. CARLES RESTAURANT,
129 S. Washington
CONEY ISLAND SANDWICH SHOP, 166 W. Main
COOK'S CONFECTIONERY, 22 N. Court
CRITES NORTH END STATION, Court & Harrison
CRITES SOUTH END STATION, Court & Harrison
DUMPS GROCERY, 922 S. Pickaway
F. H. FISSELL, 135 1/2 W. Main
THE FRANKLIN INN, 108-110 E. Franklin
ALBERT FRAZIER SINCLAIR SERVICE,
Lancaster Pike
FUNK'S GROCERIES, 148 W. Main
GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE, 105 W. Main
GARD'S GROCERY, 231 E. Franklin
P. W. GLENN GROCERY, 2002 S. Court
GLITTS FOOD MARKET, 724 S. Court
GLITTS GROC. & MEAT MKT., 499 E. Franklin
GOELLER'S MARKET, 501 S. Pickaway
GOELLER'S SERVICE STATION, Court & Logan
GOODCHILD SERVICE STATION, 403 N. Court
GRAND-GRANDS DRUG STORE, 115 W. Main
W. T. GRANT CO., 122 W. Main
THE GREEN LANTERN, 150 W. Main
HAMILTON & RYAN PHARMACY, 114 N. Court

HANLEY'S TEA ROOM, 112 E. Main
HEALING & SCHAEFER, 214 E. Main
HOME RESTAURANT, 118 E. Main
HUDNELL'S GROCERY, 506 N. Court
ISALYN, 111 W. Main
JENKINS LINGO SERVICE, N. Court
JOHN'S PLACE, 215 W. Main
C. G. LEIST & SON, 211 N. Court
MADDER'S POPCORN SHOP, 129 N. Court
MANSON'S WANDER INN, Lancaster Pike
MASON'S SHELL STATION, 503 E. Main
THE MECCA RESTAURANT, 128 W. Main
J. D. MOORE RESTAURANT, Court & E. Ohio
G. C. MURPHY CO., 101 W. Main
MYKRANTZ DRUG STORE, 107 N. Court
P. S. NEUDING, 215 E. Main
CHRIS PALM SANDWICH SHOPPE, 110 E. Main
PORTUS SERVICE STATION, 836 N. Court
GEO. RHL GROCERY, 604 E. Court
SANDWICH GRILL, 120 N. Court
SHAW'S GROCERY, 425 S. Pickaway
SEVREY'S, 122 W. Main
HATTIE SMITH'S GROCERY, 646 E. Main
STAMBAUGH'S CASH MKT., 357 E. Ohio
STAN'S SINCLAIR SERVICE, N. Court
STARKEY GROCERY, 221 E. Walnut
STEVENSON & KLINGENSMITH, 388 E. Mound
THOMAS STORER GROCERY, 237 E. Logan

H. A. STOUT SHELL STATION, 1023 S. Court
WALTER M. STOUT, 101 N. Court
JOHN WALTERS GROCERY, 239 E. Main
WEAVER & WELLS, 233 N. Court
WELLER'S GROCERY, 262 N. Pickaway
WEIMERS, 216 W. Main
THE WHITE SWAN, 157 W. Main
WITTHIPS, 221 E. Main
WOLF'S RED & WHITE STORE, 237 E. Mound
WOODWARD'S MARKET, 459 E. Main
YATES SERVICE STATION, 352 N. Court
YOUNG'S CONFECTIONERY, 126 S. Court

ASHVILLE, OHIO

T. E. ACORD,
BILLY BOWERS GROCERY,
BRINKER'S RECREATION CENTER,
CLAYE BRINKER'S CONFECTIONERY,
CAIN'S GROC. & MEAT MKT.,
CRITES OIL CO.,
DAILEY'S RED & WHITE STORE,
D. H. EBERT,
J. H. KAISERMAN GROCERY,
KRAFT'S RESTAURANT,
MRS. PONTIUS RESTAURANT,
SCOTO DAIRIES, INC.,
SPAETH'S GRILL,
L. D. WILKINS' RESTAURANT,

IL DUCE'S WAR AIDE SURVEYING SARDINIA BASE

Student Demonstrations Go On In Several Major Cities

(Continued from Page One)

their hostile cries until they had passed it.

Students and Fascists demonstrated at Florence.

Reports received here said that all demonstrations were orderly.

There was no indication whether Gen. Pariani's visit to Sardinia coincided only by chance with mounting anti-French feeling. In any event Sardinia is of great military importance and it is separated by only the 10 miles of the strait of Bonifacio from French Corsica.

Newspapers published conspicuously reports of student demonstrations against France yesterday in Rome, Milan, Turin and Genoa, with their shouts for acquisition of Corsica and French Tunis.

Four Points Listed

It was pointed out that Mussolini said after the Ethiopian war that Italy's territorial ambition had been satisfied, and doubt was expressed, despite outlines of demands made by Fascists, that he wanted more than 1) French recognition of the Spanish Nationalists as belligerents, 2) a larger share in control of the Suez canal, 3) adjustment of the situation at Djibouti, French Somaliland, terminus of the French-owned Aden-Ababa railroad; and 4) a greater measure of autonomy for Italians in Tunis.

Informants admitted that they might be wrong, but they suggested that Mussolini might hesitate to push any territorial ambitions to the point of war partly because Hitler might be too busy in carrying out his own expansionist projects in Central and South-eastern Europe to go to Italy's aid.

Fascist political sources asserted that signature of the French-German anti-war declaration at Paris yesterday in no way weakened the Rome-Berlin axis.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat	50
Yellow Corn (17 1/2%)	44
White Corn (17 1/2%)	45
Soybeans	70
Cream	28
Eggs	28c

POULTRY

Heavy hens	12c
Light hens	10c
Laghorn hens	8c
Rock springers	12c
Colored springers	10c
Old roosters	9c

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	64 1/2	64 1/4	64 1/4
May	67 1/2	67 1/4	67 1/4
July	66 1/2	66 1/4	66 1/4

CORN

Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/4
May	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/4
July	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/4

OATS

Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4
May	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
July	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET, FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2374, 207 direct, 160-225 lbs, 5c lower, Heavyweights, steady, Lighter weights 15c lower; Heavies, 275-300 lbs, \$7.40; Mediums, 225-250 lbs, \$7.50; Lights, 160-180 lbs, \$7.75; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$6.50 @ \$7.25; Sows, \$6.00 @ \$6.50, steady; Cattle, \$33, Yearlings \$30.00 @ \$32.50, Heifers \$30.00, Steers, \$27.50 @ \$32.50; Calves, 250, \$11.00 top, steady; Lambs, 217, active and steady, Truck \$9.00 @ \$9.50; Cows, \$6.00 @ \$6.50; Bulls, \$6.75 top.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 16000, 4000 direct, 2000 holdover, 15c @ 20c higher; Heavies, 220-290 lbs, \$7.35 @ \$7.50; Mediums, 180-240 lbs, \$7.40 @ \$7.50; Sows, \$6.90 @ \$7.15; Cattle, 6000, 1212 lbs, steers, \$13.00, Medium \$8.75 @ \$10.75, Heifers, \$8.25 @ \$10.00; Calves, 1200, \$10.00 down; Lambs, 10000, steady, \$9.75 @ \$9.25.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 6000, 75 holdover, steady; Heavies, 250-300 lbs, \$7.35; Mediums, 170-200 lbs, \$7.65 @ \$7.65; Lights, 160-170 lbs, \$7.70; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$7.00 @ \$7.15; Sows, weak to 25c lower; \$6.85 @

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Love thy neighbor as thyself.—Matthew 19:19.

Forrest Short, county auditor, and his assistants, were in Columbus Tuesday and Wednesday to attend sessions of the County Auditors' Association of Ohio. Fred Tipton, Williamsport, accompanied Mr. Short to Columbus on Tuesday. John Messick, Ashville, and Ned Dresbach, Circleville, accompanied Mr. Short to the Wednesday sessions.

Robert Kelley, of Wilmington, expert in mathematics, will entertain Rotarians Thursday noon.

Bingo at the Modern Woodmen Hall Thursday, Dec. 8, at 8:00 p. m. Price 15c. —ad.

The meat cutting and curing demonstration planned for Wednesday night in the Atlanta school has been postponed until Friday at 7 p. m.

Officers of the New Holland institute will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the school house to discuss plans for the event.

Our candies are reasonably priced.—Order your Christmas candies early—Wittich's —ad.

A daughter was born Monday in Mercy hospital, Columbus, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Doser, Orient.

Bingo at Wayne township school, Friday evening, Dec. 9, Admission 25c. Prizes. —ad.

John T. Dick, New Holland banker, Wednesday, was a Circleville business visitor.

Mrs. Troy White, who is recovering after an operation in Berger hospital, has been removed to her home, W. Mound street.

COUNCIL MAY APPROPRIATE MONEY FOR SAFETY OFFICE

Ordinance for the appropriation of \$300 to the safety department will be considered Wednesday night by council at its regular meeting.

Carl C. Leist, solicitor, said an appropriation of \$200 would be asked for hospitalization expenses and \$100 for physicians.

It is understood councilmen will have a discussion on the possible amendment of the ordinance passed recently establishing the personnel at the disposal plant. The positions are to be under civil service.

JACOB F. RUFF, FORMERLY OF CIRCLEVILLE, IS DEAD

Jacob F. Ruff, 79, of Lancaster, former resident of Circleville, died at 5 a. m. Wednesday in Lancaster hospital.

Mr. Ruff lived in Circleville for about eight years, moving to Lancaster six years ago. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jeannette Bockert, Lancaster; two sons, Ralph, in the navy, and Harry, resident of California; two brothers, Daniel, of Lancaster, Eli, of Columbus, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Dittmar, Lancaster.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in the Frank E. Smith funeral home at Lancaster with burial in Forest Rose cemetery, Lancaster.

Club Has Sex Equality

MELBOURNE (UP)—A club of 100 members at Melbourne University has established sex equality by a provision prohibiting its male members from buying tickets for women at student entertainment and its women members from allowing their escorts to pay for them.

Lighthouse Rocks Like Boat

MELBOURNE, Australia (UP)—Italy will have to look to its laurels as regards the leaning tower of Pisa. Gellibrand Lighthouse here, the foundations of which have decayed, rocks so much in the heavy winds that the lighthouse keeper's wife get seasick.

\$7.25; Cattle, 900; Calves, 500, steady \$11.00 top; Lambs, 1500.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 800, active, steady to 10c lower; Heavies, 210-230 lbs, \$7.90; Mediums, 180-215 lbs, \$7.90; Cattle, 150; Calves, 100, steady, \$12.00; Lambs, 800.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1700, 1400 direct, steady; Heavies, \$7.50 @ \$7.75; Mediums, 230 lbs and down, \$7.45 @ \$8.00; Sows, \$7.00; Cattle, 225; Calves, 250, 50c lower, \$10.50 @ \$11.50; Lambs, 1000, steady, \$9.25 @ \$9.75.

LAWYERS TAKE FINAL PLEA TO FEDERAL COURT

Cincinnati Poisoner Unable To Eat Breakfast After Davey Denies Appeal

(Continued from Page One)

fore a jury that had preceived opinions of her guilt, that jurors read unfavorable newspaper articles before the trial.

The petition asked that Mrs. Hahn be released from custody pending a hearing.

Mrs. Hahn, however, appreciated all the facts of her situation and she was in a state bordering on stupor. She was convicted of killing one old man by repeated doses of poison over a long period of time, watching him die by inches, and was accused of having disposed of three others by the same means. She sobbed and cried and said she didn't want to die.

Oscar's Visit Allowed

Prison officials said they would permit Oscar to call on his mother at 5 p. m., three hours before she dies. How long he will be permitted to stay with her was not decided, but it was indicated that they would not allow his visit to be a protracted one.

Her attorney, Joseph Hoodin, planned one more effort to save her life. He had exhausted all recourse to the courts, and was going to appeal once more to Gov. Martin L. Davey who yesterday declined to intervene either with a commutation or a reprieve.

Hoodin said he would take Oscar around to see the governor this afternoon and let the lad plead for his mother's life, and, failing that, have him ask for a short reprieve, until Davey's successor takes office Jan. 1. Informed of Hoodin's intentions, Davey said it would be useless. He was asked if he would receive them and he replied: "What's the use?" But, he added, he would see them "if they insist."

Davey had taken his time considering her clemency petition, determined to take the responsibility rather than giving her a reprieve and leaving it as a legacy to his successor. Yesterday afternoon he announced that he would not intervene because her murders had been "so cold-blooded, so deliberately planned and executed."

For Oscar, he said, he had nothing but sympathy, but he could not "find a reason that would satisfy my own conscience to commute the sentence to life imprisonment" because her guilt seemed to have been clearly demonstrated. Hoodin carried this news to his client at once. She nearly fell out of her rocking chair, one of the small luxuries the penitentiary warden had permitted her, and sobbed: "Oh, my God, I didn't think he would do that!"

Son Taken to Cell

Oscar was waiting in the warden's office, and he was brought into the cell. His mother shed tears over him, crying over and over again: "My poor boy, my poor boy."

After the lawyer and Oscar left, Mrs. Hahn fainted. Her matron guards revived her and put her to bed. Rene Tipple, one of them, said her physical condition was not good and that she would be surprised "if she holds up" tonight.

Mrs. Hahn, 32, made herself attractive to old men. She murdered Jacob Wagner, 78, of Cincinnati. While serving him as a nurse, she added poison to his food.

Her attorneys described Oscar as heart-broken by Davey's decision and his mother's impending doom, but he was dry-eyed and calm when he received reporters.

Oscar said he wanted to tell Davey that "I don't think she could have been a better mother to me." Chewing his gum vigorously, he said his mother had told him "to be a good boy, no matter what happens."

Mrs. Hahn will have a small spot in her head shaved bare this afternoon for the electrode, probably after she has seen Oscar for the last time. She will be privileged to have what she wishes for her dinner and a little before 8 p. m., the warden and the Roman Catholic chaplain, who will hear her confession and give her Holy Communion this morning, will walk with her to the death chamber. After she has been strapped in, the warden will push a button

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



Davey's Statement In Anna Marie's Case

MURDER CHARGE TO BE BROUGHT IN DEATH CASE

FREMONT, Dec. 7.—(UP)—Rex Bush, 19, Mentone, Ind., held in the Sandusky county jail in connection with the fatal shooting of Marshal Neal D. Fowler, 49, of Clyde, O., was to be formally charged with first degree murder today.

Prosecuting attorney A. L. Hyzer announced that the charge would be filed in justice of the peace court. A special session of the grand jury to consider the charge has been called for 9 a. m. Friday.

Bush was captured by Bellevue police a few minutes after Marshal Fowler was killed on U. S. route 20 near Clyde early Tuesday. Authorities said Bush confessed that he killed the officer with a shotgun when the latter overtook him in an automobile after a gasoline station robbery which netted 73 cents and five gallons of gasoline.

TWO CASES OF SCARLET FEVER UNDER QUARANTINE

Two cases of scarlet fever, one in Circleville and the other in Scioto township, were reported by city and county health departments Wednesday.

Paul Beck, 399 N. Scioto street, is ill of the disease. The other case is William Davis, 19, who resides about a mile west of Commercial Point.

which will light a light in another room. There three guards will push three switches. One will send the electricity through her body. No guard will ever know which one pushed the lethal switch.

Just Like Others

Warden James C. Woodard announced that Mrs. Hahn's execution would be "just the same as the others." She will be the first woman to die in the electric chair in Ohio.

Only accredited reporters and officials will be permitted to witness the execution.

Hoodin said Mrs. Hahn took the news hard even though she knew there was only a slight chance after the courts up to the United States supreme court turned down her appeal.

"I think she realized that she had the same chance as a flip of a coin," Hoodin said. "I always told her that she would be able to gather the news from the expression on my face."

He thought she read the bad news on his face even before he said:

"I have bad news for you."

(Continued from Page One)

may have occurred in the application of the law.

"I tried to find a reason that would satisfy my own conscience to commute the sentence of Mrs. Hahn to life imprisonment and have thought about this case more than any that has come before me in four years. It has been a hard decision to make."

"I feel sorry for her boy, but I think his own mother has been most unfair to him. She has bequeathed him nothing to be proud of."

One Thought Prevails

"In thinking this case through and in the midst of every effort to find a reason to commute her sentence to life imprisonment, one opposing thought always surged forward."

"What could I say to the mothers whose sons have had to die in the chair for committing only one murder and then perhaps not quite as cold and calculating as the several murders committed by Mrs. Hahn?"

"There is no way to measure the anguish of a mother's heart, who sees her wayward son, her own flesh and blood, go to the chair. The love of a mother for her child is infinitely greater than the affection which a boy can feel for a mother who has to go."

"I can find no reason or excuse that could be offered to the mother of any boy, who has had to go to the chair for murder, that would make it seem fair to extend clemency in this case. When a man has to die, some mother's heart is wrung with agony. She remains to mourn while the son of a condemned woman may gradually grow away from the acute aspect of his tragedy."

"I am genuinely sorry. I wish sincerely that this tragedy of an imperfect world had not come to me for a decision. But the responsibility is mine under the law and it could not honorably be evaded. "So the decision is made, and I hope that somehow or other society will be benefited."

AUTOIST GOES TO JAIL

Leonard Gilmore, Darbyville, was fined \$100 and costs in police court, Tuesday night, on a charge of operating an auto when intoxicated. He was sent to the county jail when he failed to pay the fine and costs.

TRUCK OPERATOR FINED

John Dan, 39, of Dearborn, Mich., paid a fine of \$25 and costs in B. T. Hedges' justice of peace court, Tuesday, on a charge of operating an auto without a driver's license. Dan was arrested by the sheriff's department.

Winter Mobilgas

For Quick Starts

GIVEN OIL CO.

Main and Scioto

F. D.'S STAND ON AMERICAS MAY GAIN SUPPORT

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 7.—(UP)—The eighth Pan-American conference appears certain to endorse the principle of President Roosevelt's program for solidarity of the Americas against foreign aggression, authoritative sources said today on the arrival in Peru of the United States delegation headed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

After a series of informal conferences preliminary to opening of the formal sessions on Friday, it was learned that Brazil is expected to introduce a resolution endorsing the United States viewpoint generally.

Well-informed leaders in the conference preparations expressed confidence that the resolution eventually would be adopted unanimously, although preliminary opposition is expected.

At the same time, it was emphasized that there would be no written commitments in regard to plans for mutual defense, if necessary, against a foreign aggressor. It is not expected that the United States will seek any written accords, which would be strongly opposed by Argentina and other nations.

HEALTH NURSE REPORTS MUCH WORK IN SCHOOLS

Mrs. Mae M. Groome, public health nurse, examined 216 school children during November, her report for the month reveals. She found 110 children requiring dental care and 57 having skin defects. During the month she weighed and measured 615 of which 385 had shown a gain in weight and 73 a loss. Nine classroom talks were given.

Mrs. Groome visited 85 homes, distributed 237 bulletins, made four maternity visits, 27 social service visits and delivered five birth certificates. The nurse gave 15 treatments to persons at the office.

During the month Mrs. Groome spent 57 hours in her office and 69 hours on school work. She traveled 247 miles in her work.

GIVE HER

ELECTRICAL GIFTS

FOR CHRISTMAS

May We Suggest a

- REFRIGERATOR
- WASHER
- IRONER
- RADIO
- SWEEPER
- TOASTER
- COFFEE-MAKER
- IRON
- MIXER

These and other items can be found at

CARL F. SEITZ

134 W. MAIN ST.

NEW HOLLAND

Attend Shower

Mrs. Maud Tarbill of Atlanta was a charming hostess to a kitchen shower for Miss Rosemary Sherman, the bride elect of Wendell Tarbill, of Columbus on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Sherman opened her many useful gifts with appreciation for each. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in solving some interesting contests. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daughters Geneva and Gayla to the following guests: Mesdames Maud Bush, Daisy Stinson, Francis Betts, Blanche Hoskins, Clem Tarbill, Ellen Peck, Mae Brigner, Alice Conrad, Bess Tarbill, Marie McGhee, Zella Skinner, of Atlanta; Elsie Wright, Etella Dawson, Mary Katherine Crago, of Williamsport; and Gayle Wright, Juanita Wright and daughter Evelyn, Helen Griffith, Marguerite Tarbill, Ada Costlow of here.

New Holland

The six weeks honor roll for the second six weeks is as follows for the high school:

Grade 9. Lavonne Keaton, Betty Marvin, Jenny Margaret Skinner. Grade 10. Joe Asher, Jean Oesterle, Joan Griffith, Virginia Wood, Frenk Hill.

Grade 11. Wanda Arnold, Elizabeth Ebert, Eileen Oesterle. Grade 12. Annabelle Helsel, Elaine McQuay, Richard Kirk, Robert Rowland, John Louis, Dorothy Wright.

(The * stands for all A grades).

Birthday Surprise

Mrs. Roy Stewart entertained a group of young folks at her home Tuesday evening in honor of her daughter, Betty's 16th birthday anniversary that occurred on Monday, and the 15th anniversary of Miss Jean Oesterle, on Saturday.

The honored ones received several lovely gifts. The evening was enjoyed by playing games, contests, dancing and cards. Later the group participated in a taffy pull.

Delicious refreshments were served to the honored ones and the following guests: Misses Eileen Oesterle, Harriette Hays, Elizabeth Ebert, Martha French, Wanda Arnold, Elaine McQuay, Thelma Jane Garrison, Mary Katherine Davis, Joan Griffith, Martha Ellen Brown, and Annie McCune and John Louis, Joe Davis, Lewis Dennis, Richard Kirk, Paul Aggar, Clarence Brown, Jr., James Stout, Bernard Dennis, James Marvin, Richard and Joe Asher.

New Holland

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. French and daughter Martha were Ben Moore and son Howard of Mechanicsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell French.

KINGSTON

The annual installation of Kingston chapter, Order of Eastern Star was held in the chapter room in the Masonic Temple on Wednesday evening, Nov. 30.

Preceding the installation a six o'clock dinner was given the officers and visitors by the incoming worthy matron, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett at the party home of Mrs. Adah Dresbach.

Following the delicious three course dinner all repaired to the chapter room where the chapter opened in ritualistic form with Mrs. Hazel Hohenstein, worthy

matron and Carl V. Hohenstein, worthy patron, presiding. After the opening Mrs. Hohenstein welcomed the distinguished visitors who were then escorted to the East.

The following were presented: Miss Marie L. Hamilton, past grand matron; Miss Ethel Jones, grand representative; Mrs. Monna Eldrick, deputy grand matron of the 23rd district.

In closing, Mrs. Hohenstein and Mr. Hohenstein expressed their gratitude to all the officers and members, who served so faithfully during their administration. Mrs. Hohenstein was presented a past matrons pin, a gift from the chapter by Mrs. Bernice Borders in a beautifully worded poem. She was also a recipient of a gift from her officers. F. I. Rittenour presented Mr. Hohenstein a gift.

The chapter room was attractive with the yellow candles in candelabrum on either side of the East, a large basket of beautiful chrysanthemums in the rear and a dish of smaller chrysanthemums with ferns on the secretary's desk. The newly elected and appointed officers dressed in white entered the chapter room led by Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, grand installing marshal and Mrs. Edwin H. Artman, grand assistant installing marshal. Miss Hamilton was grand installing officer, Carl Hohenstein, grand installing secretary, Mrs. Egbert Freshour, grand installing chaplain and Mrs. Borders grand installing organist, who played lovely music during the entire ceremony. The following officers were installed for the ensuing year: Elizabeth Bennett, worthy matron, George Grimes, worthy patron, Miss Dorothy Gearhart, associate matron; Roger Bower, associate patron; Mrs. Louise Morris, secretary; Mrs. Shirley Gearhart, treasurer; Miss Virginia Lee Orr, conductress; Mrs. Clarence F. Jones, associate conductress; Mrs. A. Dane Ellis, chaplain; Mrs. A. U. Brundige, marshal; Mrs. C. C. Hatfield, pianist; Mrs. Robert Bower, Adah; Mrs. Donald E. Whitel, Ruth; Mrs. Carl V. Hohenstein, Esther; Miss Margaret Thomas, Martha; Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Electa; Mrs. May McCullough, warden; Nelson T. Leasure, sentinel.

Mrs. Hamilton congratulated Mr. Leasure on his twentieth year as sentinel.

The star point ceremony, beautiful and impressive in its simplicity, given by Mrs. Bennett, assisted by Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Bennett presented installing officers gifts. After the closing of chapter in ritualistic form about one hundred members and visiting members enjoyed ice cream, cake and coffee. Visitors were present from Chillicothe, Adelphi, Circleville, Frankfort, Williamsport and Columbus.

HUNN'S FRESH MEATS

BOILING BEEF

1b 10c

Fresh SideLb. 17c

Fresh Pork Liver2 Lb. 25c

Give HIM the best

A STETSON GIFT CERTIFICATE



Here's a gift that never fails—for nothing is so acceptable to a man as a fine Stetson hat. The gift certificate entitles him to pick his own style at his leisure. Enclosed in a gay, miniature Stetson hat box, it will receive a warm welcome on Christmas day.

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

125 WEST MAIN ST.

Modernly equipped to serve your every need. We adhere to the old sympathetic fairness.

RINEHART FUNERAL HOME

Phone 1376

Circleville, Ohio

LUCKOFF'S

"SUGGEST" DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING EARLY AND GET YOUR GIFTS NOW AT LOW PRICES

WOMEN'S Fancy House SLIPPERS

97c

IL DUCE'S WAR AIDE SURVEYING SARDINIA BASE

Student Demonstrations Go On In Several Major Cities

(Continued from Page One)
their hostile cries until they had passed it.

Students and Fascists demonstrated at Florence.

Reports received here said that all demonstrations were orderly. There was no indication whether Gen. Pariani's visit to Sardinia coincided only by chance with mounting anti-French feeling. In any event Sardinia is of great military importance and it is separated by only the 10 miles of the strait of Bonifacio from French Corsica.

Newspapers published conspicuously reports of student demonstrations against France yesterday in Rome, Milan, Turin and Genoa, with their shouts for acquisition of Corsica and French Tunis.

Four Points Listed

It was pointed out that Mussolini said after the Ethiopian war that Italy's territorial ambition had been satisfied and doubt was expressed, despite outlines of demands made by Fascists, that he wanted more than 1) French recognition of the Spanish Nationalists as belligerents, 2) a larger share in control of the Suez canal, 3) adjustment of the situation at Djibouti, French Somaliland, terminus of the French-owned Addis Ababa railroad; and 4) a greater measure of autonomy for Italians in Tunis.

Informants admitted that they might be wrong, but they suggested that Mussolini might hesitate to push any territorial ambitions to the point of war partly because Hitler might be too busy in carrying out his own expansionist projects in Central and South-eastern Europe to go to Italy's aid. Fascist political sources asserted that signature of the French-German anti-war declaration at Paris yesterday in no way weakened the Rome-Berlin axis.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat	59
Yellow Corn (17 1/2%)	44
White Corn (17 1/2%)	45
Soybeans	70
Cream	28
Eggs	28c

POULTRY

Heavy hens	13c
Leghorn fies	10c
Leghorn hens	8c
Rock springers	12c
Colored springers	10c
Old roosters	9c

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT			
Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2-3/4
May—67	67 1/2	66 3/4	66 1/2-5/8
July—66 1/2	67 1/2	66 3/4	66 1/2-5/8
CORN			
Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—48 1/2	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2
May—51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2-3/4
July—52 1/2	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2-3/4
OATS			
Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—27 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2-3/4
May—28	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2-3/4
July—27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET,
FURNISHED BY
**THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM
BUREAU**

CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2374, 207 direct, 160-225 lbs, 5c lower, Heavyweights, steady, Lighter weights 15c lower; Hens, 275-300 lbs, \$7.40; Mediums, 225-250 lbs, \$7.50; Lights, 160-180 lbs, \$7.75; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$6.50 @ \$7.25; Sows, \$6.00 @ \$6.50, steady; Cattle, 383, Yearlings \$9.00 @ \$9.25, Heifers \$8.00, Steers, \$7.25 @ \$8.25; Calves, 250, \$11.00 top, steady; Lambs, 217, active and steady, Truck \$9.00 @ \$9.50; Cows, \$6.00 @ \$6.50; Bulls, \$6.75 top.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 16000, 4000 direct, 1000 holdover, 15c @ 20c higher; Heavyweights, 220-290 lbs, \$7.35 @ \$7.50; Mediums, 180-240 lbs, \$7.40 @ \$7.50; Sows, \$6.90 @ \$7.15; Cattle, 6000, 1212 lbs, steers, \$13.00, Medium \$8.75 @ \$10.75, Heifers, \$8.25 @ \$10.00; Calves, 1200, \$10.00 down; Lambs, 10000, steady, \$8.75 @ \$9.25.

INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 6000, 75 holdover, steady; Heavyweights, 250-300 lbs, \$7.35; Mediums, 170-200 lbs, \$7.55 @ \$7.65; Lights, 160-170 lbs, \$7.70; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$7.00 @ \$7.15; Sows, weak to 25c lower; \$6.55 @

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Love thy neighbor as thyself.—Matthew 19:19.

Forrest Shor, county auditor, and his assistants, were in Columbus Tuesday and Wednesday to attend sessions of the County Auditors' Association of Ohio. Fred Tipton, Williamsport, accompanied Mr. Shor to Columbus on Tuesday. John Messick, Ashville, and Ned Dresbach, Circleville, accompanied Mr. Shor to the Wednesday sessions.

Robert Kelley, of Wilmington, expert in mathematics, will entertain Rotarians Thursday noon.

Bingo at the Modern Woodmen Hall Thursday, Dec. 8, at 8:00 p. m. Price 15c.

The meat cutting and curing demonstration planned for Wednesday night in the Atlanta school has been postponed until Friday at 7 p. m.

Officers of the New Holland institute will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the school house to discuss plans for the event.

Our candies are reasonably priced.—Order your Christmas candies early.—Wittich's

A daughter was born Monday in Mercy hospital, Columbus, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Doser, Orient.

Bingo at Wayne township school, Friday evening, Dec. 9, Admission 25c. Prizes.

John T. Dick, New Holland banker, Wednesday, was a Circleville business visitor.

Mrs. Troy White, who is recovering after an operation in Berger hospital, has been removed to her home, W. Mound street.

COUNCIL MAY APPROPRIATE MONEY FOR SAFETY OFFICE

Ordinance for the appropriation of \$300 to the safety department will be considered Wednesday night by council at its regular meeting.

Carl C. Leist, solicitor, said an appropriation of \$200 would be asked for hospitalization expenses and \$100 for physicians.

It is understood councilmen will have a discussion on the possible amendment of the ordinance passed recently establishing the personnel at the disposal plant. The positions are to be under civil service.

JACOB F. RUFF, FORMERLY OF CIRCLEVILLE, IS DEAD

Jacob F. Ruff, 79, of Lancaster, former resident of Circleville, died at 5 a. m. Wednesday in Lancaster hospital.

Mr. Ruff lived in Circleville for about eight years, moving to Lancaster six years ago. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jeannette Bockert, Lancaster; two sons, Ralph, in the navy, and Harry, resident of California; two brothers, Daniel, of Lancaster, Ill., of Columbus, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Dittmar, Lancaster.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in the Frank E. Smith funeral home at Lancaster with burial in Forest Rose cemetery, Lancaster.

Club Has Sex Equality

MELBOURNE (UP)—A club of 100 members at Melbourne University has established sex equality by a provision prohibiting its male members from buying tickets for women at student entertainments and its women members from allowing their escorts to pay for them.

Lighthouse Rocks Like Boat

MELBOURNE, Australia (UP)—Italy will have to look to its laurels as regards the leaning tower of Pisa. Gellibrand Lighthouse here, the foundations of which have decayed, rocks so much in the heavy winds that the lighthouse keeper's wife got seasick.

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 800, active, steady to 10c lower; Heavyweights, 210-230 lbs, \$7.90; Mediums, 180-210 lbs, \$8.00; Cattle, 150; Calves, 100, steady, \$12.00; Lambs, 800.

PITTSBURGH
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1700, 1400 direct, steady; Heavyweights, \$7.50 @ \$7.75; Mediums, 230 lbs and down, \$7.95 @ \$8.00; Sows, \$7.00; Cattle, 225; Calves, 50c lower, \$10.50 @ \$11.50; Lambs, 1000, steady, \$9.25 @ \$9.75.

LAWYERS TAKE FINAL PLEA TO FEDERAL COURT

Cincinnati Poisoner Unable To Eat Breakfast After Davey Denies Appeal

(Continued from Page One)
fore a jury that had preceived opinions of her guilt, that jurors read unfavorable newspaper articles before the trial.

The petition asked that Mrs. Hahn be released from custody pending a hearing. Mrs. Hahn, however, appreciated all the facts of her situation and she was in a state bordering on stupor. She was convicted of killing one old man by repeated doses of poison over a long period of time, watching him die by inches, and was accused of having disposed of three others by the same means. She sobbed and cried and said she didn't want to die.

Oscar's Visit Allowed
Prison officials said they would permit Oscar to call on his mother at 5 p. m., three hours before she dies. How long he will be permitted to stay with her was not decided, but it was indicated that they would not allow his visit to be a protracted one.

Her attorney, Joseph Hoodin, planned one more effort to save her life. He had exhausted all recourse to the courts, and was going to appeal once more to Gov. Martin L. Davey who yesterday declined to intervene either with a commutation or a reprieve.

Hoodin said he would take Oscar around to see the governor this afternoon and let the lad plead for his mother's life, and, failing that, have him ask for a short reprieve, until Davey's successor takes office Jan. 1. Informed of Hoodin's intentions, Davey said it would be useless. He was asked if he would receive them and he replied: "What's the use?" But, he added, he would see them "if they insist."

Davey had taken his time considering her clemency petition, determined to take the responsibility rather than giving her a reprieve and leaving it as a legacy to his successor. Yesterday afternoon he announced that he would not intervene because her murders had been "so cold-blooded, so deliberately planned and executed."

For Oscar, he said, he had nothing but sympathy, but he could not "find a reason that would satisfy my own conscience to commute the sentence to life imprisonment" because her guilt seemed to have been clearly demonstrated. Hoodin carried this news to his client at once. She nearly fell out of her rocking chair, one of the small luxuries the penitentiary warden had permitted her, and sobbed: "Oh, my God, I didn't think he would do that!"

Son Taken to Cell

Oscar was waiting in the warden's office, and he was brought into the cell. His mother shed tears over him, crying over and over again: "My poor boy, my poor boy."

After the lawyer and Oscar left, Mrs. Hahn fainted. Her matron guards revived her and put her to bed. Rene Tipple, one of them, said her physical condition was not good and that she would be surprised "if she holds up" tonight. Mrs. Hahn, 32, made herself attractive to old men. She murdered Jacob Wagner, 78, of Cincinnati. While serving him as a nurse, she added poison to his food.

Her attorneys described Oscar as heart-broken by Davey's decision and his mother's impending doom, but he was dry-eyed and calm when he received reporters. Oscar said he wanted to tell Davey that "I don't think she could have been a better mother to me." Chewing his gum vigorously, he said his mother had told him "to be a good boy, no matter what happens."

Mrs. Hahn will have a small spot in her head shaved bare this afternoon for the electrode, probably after she has seen Oscar for the last time. She will be privileged to have what she wishes for a dinner and a little before 8 p. m., the warden and the Roman Catholic chaplain, who will hear her confession and give her Holy Communion this morning, will walk with her to the death chamber. After she has been strapped in, the warden will push a button

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



Davey's Statement In Anna Marie's Case

MURDER CHARGE TO BE BROUGHT IN DEATH CASE

FREMONT, Dec. 7—(UP)—Rex Bush, 19, Mentone, Ind., held in the Sandusky county jail in connection with the fatal shooting of Marshal Neal D. Fowler, 49, of Clyde, O., was to be formally charged with first degree murder today.

Prosecuting attorney A. L. Hyzer announced that the charge would be filed in justice of the peace court. A special session of the grand jury to consider the charge has been called for 9 a. m. Friday. Bush was captured by Bellevue police a few minutes after Marshal Fowler was killed on U. S. route 20 near Clyde early Tuesday. Authorities said Bush confessed that he killed the officer with a shotgun when the latter overtook him in an automobile after a gasoline station robbery which netted 73 cents and five gallons of gasoline.

TWO CASES OF SCARLET FEVER UNDER QUARANTINE

Two cases of scarlet fever, one in Circleville and the other in Scioto township, were reported by city and county health departments Wednesday.

Paul Beck, 399 N. Scioto street, is ill of the disease. The other case is William Davis, 19, who resides about a mile west of Commercial Point.

which will light a light in another room. Three guards will push three switches. One will send the electricity through her body. No guard will ever know which one pushed the lethal switch.

Just Like Others

Warden James C. Woodard announced that Mrs. Hahn's execution would be "just the same as the others." She will be the first woman to die in the electric chair in Ohio.

Only accredited reporters and officials will be permitted to witness the execution.

Hoodin said Mrs. Hahn took the news hard even though she knew there was only a slight chance after the courts up to the United States supreme court turned down her appeal.

"I think she realized that she had the same chance as a flip of a coin," Hoodin said. "I always told her that she would be able to gather the news from the expression on my face."

He thought she read the bad news on his face even before he said:

"I have bad news for you."

(Continued from Page One)

may have occurred in the application of the law.

"I tried to find a reason that would satisfy my own conscience to commute the sentence of Mrs. Hahn to life imprisonment and have thought about this case more than any that has come before me in four years. It has been a hard decision to make. "I feel sorry for her boy, but I think his own mother has been most unfair to him. She has bequeathed him nothing to be proud of."

One Thought Prevails

"In thinking this case through and in the midst of every effort to find a reason to commute her sentence to life imprisonment, one opposing thought always surged forward.

"What could I say to the mothers whose sons have had to die in the chair for committing only one murder and then perhaps not quite as cold and calculating as the several murders committed by Mrs. Hahn?"

"There is no way to measure the anguish of a mother's heart, who sees her wayward son, her own flesh and blood, go to the chair. The love of a mother for her child is infinitely greater than the affection which a boy can feel for a mother who has to go.

"I can find no reason or excuse that could be offered to the mother of any boy, who has had to go to the chair for murder, that would make it seem fair to extend clemency in this case. When a man has to die, some mother's heart is wrung with agony. She remains to mourn while the son of a condemned woman may gradually grow away from the acute aspect of his tragedy.

"I am genuinely sorry. I wish sincerely that this tragedy of an imperfect world had not come to me for a decision. But the responsibility is mine under the law and it could not honorably be evaded. "So the decision is made, and I hope that somehow or other society will be benefited."

AUTOIST GOES TO JAIL

Leonard Gilmore, Darbyville, was fined \$100 and costs in police court, Tuesday night, on a charge of operating an auto when intoxicated. He was sent to the county jail when he failed to pay the fine and costs.

TRUCK OPERATOR FINED

John Dan, 39, of Dearborn, Mich., paid a fine of \$25 and costs in B. T. Hedges' justice of peace court, Tuesday, on a charge of operating an auto without a driver's license. Dan was arrested by the sheriff's department.

Winter Mobilgas

For Quick Starts

**GIVEN
OIL CO.**
Main and Scioto

F. D.'S STAND ON AMERICAS MAY GAIN SUPPORT

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 7—(UP)—The eighth Pan-American conference appears certain to endorse the principle of President Roosevelt's program for solidarity of the Americas against foreign aggression, authoritative sources said today on the arrival in Peru of the United States delegation headed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

After a series of informal conferences preliminary to opening of the formal sessions on Friday, it was learned that Brazil is expected to introduce a resolution endorsing the United States viewpoint generally.

Well-informed leaders in the conference preparations expressed confidence that the resolution eventually would be adopted unanimously, although preliminary opposition is expected.

At the same time, it was emphasized that there would be no written commitments in regard to plans for mutual defense, if necessary, against a foreign aggressor. It is not expected that the United States will seek any written accords, which would be strongly opposed by Argentina and other nations.

HEALTH NURSE REPORTS MUCH WORK IN SCHOOLS

Mrs. Mae M. Groome, public health nurse, examined 216 school children during November, her report for the month reveals. She found 110 children requiring dental care and 57 having skin defects. During the month she weighed and measured 615 of which 385 had shown a gain in weight and 73 a loss. Nine classroom talks were given.

Mrs. Groome visited 85 homes, distributed 237 bulletins, made four maternity visits, 27 social service visits and delivered five birth certificates. The nurse gave 15 treatments to persons at the office.

During the month Mrs. Groome spent 57 hours in her office and 69 hours on school work. She traveled 247 miles in her work.

GIVE HER ELECTRICAL GIFTS

FOR CHRISTMAS

May We Suggest a

- REFRIGERATOR
- WASHER
- IRONER
- RADIO
- SWEETENER
- TOASTER
- COFFEE-MAKER
- IRON
- MIXER

These and other items can be found at

CARL F. SEITZ
134 W. MAIN ST.

NEW HOLLAND

Attend Shower

Mrs. Maud Tarbill of Atlanta was a charming hostess to a kitchen shower for Miss Rosemary Sherman, the bride elect of Wendell Tarbill, of Columbus on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Sherman opened her many useful gifts with appreciation for each. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in solving some interesting contests. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daughters Geneva and Gayla to the following guests: Mesdames Maud Bush, Daisy Stinson, Francis Betts, Blanche Hoskins, Clem Tarbill, Ellen Peck, Mae Brigner, Alice Conrad, Bess Tarbill, Marie McGhee, Zelma Skinner, of Atlanta; Elsie Wright, Etella Dawson, Mary Katherine Crago, of Williamsport; and Gayle Wright, Juanita Wright and daughter Evelyn, Helen Griffith, Marguerite Tarbill, Ada Costlow of here.

New Holland

The six weeks honor roll for the second six weeks is as follow for the high school:

Grade 9. Lavonne Keaton, Betty Marvin, Jenny Margaret Skinner. Grade 10. Joe Asher, Jean Osterle, Joan Griffith, Virginia Wood, Frenk Hill. Grade 11. Wanda Arnold, Elizabeth Ebert, Eileen Osterle. Grade 12. Annabelle Helsel, Elaine McQuay, Richard Kirk, Robert Rowland, John Louis, Dorothy Wright.

(The * stands for all A grades).

Birthday Surprise

Mrs. Roy Stewart entertained a group of young folks at her home Tuesday evening in honor of her daughter, Betty's 16th birthday anniversary that occurred on Monday, and the 15th anniversary of Miss Jean Osterle, on Saturday. The honored ones received several lovely gifts. The evening was enjoyed by playing games, contests, dancing and cards. Later the group participated in a taffy pull.

Delicious refreshments were served to the honored ones and the following guests: Misses Eileen Osterle, Harriette Hays, Elizabeth Ebert, Martha French, Wanda Arnold, Elaine McQuay, Thelma Jane Garrison, Mary Katherine Davis, Joan Griffith, Martha Ellen Brown, and Annie McCune and John Louis, Joe Davis, Lewis Dennis, Richard Kirk, Paul Aggar, Clarence Brown, Jr., James Stout, Bernard Dennis, James Marvin, Richard and Joe Asher.

New Holland

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. French and daughter Martha were Ben Moore and son Howard of Mechanicsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell French.

KINGSTON

The annual installation of Kingston chapter, Order of Eastern Star was held in the chapter room in the Masonic Temple on Wednesday evening, Nov. 30.

Preceding the installation a six o'clock dinner was given the officers and visitors by the incoming worthy matron, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett at the party home of Mrs. Adah Dresbach.

Following the delicious three course dinner all repaired to the chapter room where the chapter opened in ritualistic form with Mrs. Hazel Hohenstein, worthy

matron and Carl V. Hohenstein, worthy patron, presiding. After the opening Mrs. Hohenstein welcomed the distinguished visitors who were then escorted to the East.

The following were presented: Miss Marie L. Hamilton, past grand matron; Miss Ethel Jones, grand representative; Mrs. Monna Eldrick, deputy grand matron of the 23rd district.

In closing, Mrs. Hohenstein and Mr. Hohenstein expressed their gratitude to all the officers and members, who served so faithfully during their administration. Mrs. Hohenstein was presented a past matrons pin, a gift from the chapter by Mrs. Bernice Borders in a beautifully worded poem. She was also a recipient of a gift from her officers. F. I. Rittenour presented Mr. Hohenstein a gift.

The chapter room was attractive with the yellow candles in candelabra on either side of the East, a large basket of beautiful chrysanthemums in the rear and a dish of smaller chrysanthemums with ferns on the secretary's desk, the newly elected and appointed officers dressed in white entered the chapter room led by Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, grand installing marshal and Mrs. Edwin H. Artman, grand assistant installing marshal. Miss Hamilton was grand installing officer, Carl Hohenstein, grand installing secretary, Mrs. Egbert Freshour, grand installing chaplain and Mrs. Borders grand installing organist, who played lovely music during the entire ceremony. The following officers were installed for the ensuing year: Elizabeth Bennett, worthy matron, George Grimes, worthy patron, Miss Dorothy Gearhart, associate matron; Roger Bower, associate patron; Mrs. Louise Morris, secretary; Mrs. Shirley Gearhart, treasurer; Miss Virginia Lee Orr, conductress; Mrs. A. Dane Ellis, chaplain; Mrs. A. U. Brundige, marshal; Mrs. C. C. Hatfield, pianist; Mrs. Robert Bower, Adah; Mrs. Donald E. Whitel, Ruth; Mrs. Carl V. Hohenstein, Esther; Miss Margaret Thomas, Martha; Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Electa; Mrs. May McCullough, warden; Nelson T. Leasure, sentinel.

Mrs. Hamilton congratulated Mr. Leasure on his twentieth year as sentinel.

The star point ceremony, beautiful and impressive in its simplicity, given by Mrs. Bennett, assisted by Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Bennett presented installing officers gifts. After the closing of chapter in ritualistic form about one hundred members and visiting members enjoyed ice cream, cake and coffee. Visitors were present from Chillicothe, Adelphi, Circleville, Frankfort, Williamsport and Columbus.

HUNN'S FRESH MEATS

BOILING BEEF

10c

Fresh SideLb. 17c

Fresh Pork Liver2 Lb. 25c

Give HIM the best

A STETSON GIFT CERTIFICATE



Here's a gift that never fails—for nothing is so acceptable to a man as a fine Stetson hat. The gift certificate entitles him to pick his own style at his leisure. Enclosed in a gay, miniature Stetson hat box, it will receive a warm welcome on Christmas day.

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP
125 WEST MAIN ST.

NEW YORK AND CHICAGO CLUBS TRADE VETERAN PLAYERS FOR '39 SEASON.

STARS LISTED IN FIRST SWAP AT NEW ORLEANS

Mancuso, Leiber And Bartell Go To Cubs For Jurges, O'Dea And Demaree

CUYLER TO BE MANAGER

Numerous Other Deals May Be On Fire At Major Meeting

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7.—(UP)—The 37th annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Players opened today with most of the informal revolving around the six-player deal between the Chicago Cubs and New York Giants—a trade generally considered as a two-way housecleaning.

Many delegates and observers—expressed but little surprise at the deal, which sent Cub Shortstop Billy Jurges, Catcher Ken O'Dea and Outfielder Frank Demaree to the Giants for Shortstop Dick Bartell, Catcher Gus Mancuso and Outfielder Hank Leiber. They considered the trade one involving players who had shaken the confidence of their managers. It presaged, they believed, future large-scale trading.

The deal was consummated yesterday by Gabby Hartnett, Cub Manager, and Manager Bill Terry and President Horace Stoneham, of the Giants. Today they were the only silent baseball men in New Orleans. And the minor league convention had drawn most of the major league moguls.

Other Trades Listed

Other trades were:

1. Outfielder Tom Carey of the St. Louis Browns to the Boston Red Sox for Pitcher Johnny Marcum.

2. Kiki Cuyler, former Brooklyn star, signed as manager of the Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern Association.

3. George (Mule) Haas, formerly of the Chicago White Sox and Philadelphia Athletics, signed as manager of Shreveport, La., in the Texas league.

3. Purchase of infielder Jimmie Adair by the Birmingham Barons, Southern Association, from Louisville, Ky., and Pitcher Del Wetherell from Toronto, International league.

5. Jersey City, International league, sold Babe Herman to the Hollywood club, which also bought Utility Infielder Bill Cissell from the New York Giants.

Rumors persisted that the Philadelphia Phillies had sold Outfielder Phil Weintraub to an undisclosed club; that Bob Linton, catcher for the Toledo Mud Hens, would be sold to Fort Worth where he would be manager; and that Dallas would trade Bob Schange, catcher, for Second Baseman Les Mallon of Fort Worth.

Two minor clubs still were looking for managers—New Orleans and Memphis. Col. Seymour Weiss, New Orleans owner, said the Pelicans were considering four men, including Frankie Frisch, former St. Louis Cardinal manager. The reports said New Orleans would like to hook up with the Giants, with Frisch joining the Giant organization and becoming manager here.

Pancho Snyder, Giant coach, reportedly had the inside track for the Memphis job.

Suspension Fought

W. C. "Czar" Bramham opened the minor league convention with the reading of his annual report. Some clubs were expected to protest his right to suspend players. They believe this power should be delegated to heads of individual leagues.

More than 1,000 delegates will vote on 35 amendments, most controversial of which would force a showdown with major league clubs on the practice of "covering up" players.

Town Revives Curfew

CAMERON, Mo. (UP)—City officials have revived the curfew law here again. A bell at 9 p. m. each night warns children under 16 to get off the streets unless they are accompanied by their parents.

Courtesy Police Effective

LONDON, (UP)—"Courtesy cops" have reduced the number of accidents on the roads they patrol by 20 percent, so their corps is to be increased.

COLLEGE SCORES

Wisconsin Mines 28; Wartburg 26. Depauw 40; Oakland City 27. Western State 52; Sparks 29.

Armstrong Foe By Jack Sords



THE TWO HAVE MET BEFORE. IN 1936, WITH ARMSTRONG WINNING THE VERDICT AFTER 10 BUSTLING ROUNDS

Whizzer Makes All-Star Pro Team In First Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(UP)—The best eleven players in the fastest football league in the country were selected today on the United Press All-American professional team.

The New York Giants, Eastern division champions and the best defensive team in the National league, placed the most players on the first team with three. The Green Bay Packers, Western division champions and the leading offensive combination, placed two men, as

LAZZERI SAYS HE WILL PLAY BALL NEXT YEAR

MILLERAE, Cal., Dec. 7.—(UP)—Tony Lazzeri, former Yankee player and more recently with the Chicago Cubs, predicted today that he'd be back in the major leagues next season as a regular player.

Wary of his inactive utility role with the Cubs, Tony requested and received his unconditional release from Owner Phil K. Wrigley yesterday.

When Lazzeri, after getting his release from the Yankees, signed with the Cubs this Spring, it was predicted he eventually would become manager.

He said today that he was considering "four or five offers," from major league clubs but declined to name them.

"I want to play baseball," he said. "A job calling for playing solely, without being tied up with managerial duties."

HUBBELL'S GOOD ARM WEAK; STAR STILL HOPEFUL

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 7.—(UP)—The zip is gone from the left arm of Carl Hubbell, but the New York Giants onetime "meal ticket" hopes he still has enough on the ball to win a few more games before retiring.

Three months ago while the Giants were battling futilely for the National league lead, Hubbell underwent an operation in Memphis for removal of a calcium formation in the elbow.

Today he frankly admitted he didn't know how good—or how bad—his arm may be when he resumes pitching in Spring training camp.

"I know as well as anybody that my arm hasn't the old zip it used to have," he said today in the office where he carries on his oil business here. He flexed his left arm which he used to deliver his famous "screw-ball" and said:

"It feels great but I don't know what'll happen when I start bearing down with something on the ball."

Fraternity Has Date Bureau

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Sigma Nu fraternity at the University of Southern California, which maintains a date bureau for its members, has a regular card index system. Brothers who want a "date" merely consult the card index to ascertain the name of the girl, her telephone number, her weight, height, coloring and personality.

Rabbits Baled Out

GALLIPOLIS, O. (UP)—Armed with a dip net, D. O. Taber, executive secretary of the Ohio Valley Civic council, has been hunting rabbits at his home near Kanawga. The bunnies, frightened at night by passing automobiles, hop into a large ornamental pool at the Taber home by mistake. Taber fishes them out and lets them go.

ROSARY BRINGS CLEVER CAGER TO LOCAL COURT

Tommy Ucker, Captain Of Irish Team, Rated High Because Of Ability

RED, BLACK DRILLS HARD

Staley And Bowsher Gain Consideration After Play Week Ago

The task of stopping the speedy and deadly-shooting Tom Ucker will be faced by Circleville high school cagers Friday evening when Columbus Holy Rosary invades the Circleville Athletic Club gymnasium.

Ucker, captain of the Columbus Irish team, plays guard or forward with equal ability. He directs his team's play, takes a leading role in the defensive setup and breaks up his opponent's defense with ability to shoot long ones and short ones with equal deadliness.

Coaches Roy Black and Tom Armstrong, surprised by the weakness of the Red and Black defense in the Amanda game, have taken means to put a better team on the floor against the Holy Rosary boys. Defensive drills have been stressed this week. The team's failure to dig for the ball against Amanda proved costly, so the coaches have been looking for better ball hawking.

Indications are that the same starting lineup that started against Amanda will be used against Rosary. That included Whitey Davis and Bill Heffner at forwards, Paul Walters at center and Harold Smith and Warren Bunker at the guards. The play of Joe Staley in the reserve and varsity game last week stamped him as about good enough for the varsity, and Bob Bowsher turned in a surprising bit of work even though he played in both reserve and varsity games. Bowsher tired in the latter contest because of his hard play in the earlier joust.

Rosary's reserve team will take on the Tiger seconds in a preliminary.

County games this week include Washington at Williamsport, Ashville at Walnut, Saltcreek at New Holland, Muhlenberg at Pickaway, Scioto at Perry and Monroe at Darby.

BUCKEYE CAGERS OPEN THEIR SCHEDULE WITH GEORGE WASHINGTON FOE

COLUMBUS, Dec. 7.—Harold G. Olsen is starting his seventeenth year as basketball coach at Ohio State university—proving that coaching isn't always the short-lived job some folk think it to be.

Ohio State's first and only home game in December is that with George Washington on Dec. 10. The Bucks will take to the road during the Christmas holidays, playing at the University of Washington Dec. 22; meeting U. C. L. A. at Berkeley Dec. 26, California at Berkeley Dec. 27, U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles Dec. 29, and California at Los Angeles Dec. 30.

The Big Ten season will open Jan. 7 when Indiana comes to the coliseum on the state fairgrounds in Columbus.

FARR FIGHTS DEC. 16

NEW YORK, 7.—(UP)—Tommy Farr of Wales will be allowed to fight Lou Nova of Alameda, Cal., here on Dec. 16 but he must appear before the New York State Athletic commission four days later for further questioning on a request by the British board of boxing control that he be suspended in New York.

Year Sees Great Pacer Cut 33-Year-Old Mark



BILLY DIRECT . . . fastest harness horse that ever lived.

GOSHEN, N. Y., Dec. 7.—Fifteen thousand harness horses were trained during 1938 for the races in which 6,000 actually participated for a total of more than \$3,000,000 in purses, according to the annual report on the American trotting turf released here today. In addition, the sport hung up eight new world records; drew more fans and laid definite plans to merge all semi-governing bodies into one unit to consolidate gains for succeeding years.

When Billy Direct, at Lexington, Ky., this fall, paced a mile in 1:55 he smashed the 33-year-old reign of Dan Patch, acknowledged champ of champs since 1905. Greyhound, not to be outdone, roared through to a new world mark of 1:55 1/4 for trotters. Six others harness horses broke all existing marks for their age and gait, putting 1938 'way ahead of its rivals for speed.

Central Control

The merger by Jan. 1 of five

DAVEY'S MOTHER STEALS SHOW AS STAR IS FETED

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(UP)—All New York was talking about Texas Christian university's "12th player" today as quarterback Davey O'Brien, possessor of football's most coveted award, flew back to the Fort Worth school with his entourage.

The 12th player—little Davey's mother—stole the show completely last night at the Downtown Athletic Club during the ceremonial presentation of the Heisman Memorial trophy to her diminutive son, who had been chosen the nation's outstanding college grid performer for 1938.

More than 700 spectators, jammed the club's hunting-festooned gymnasium, got that old feeling in their throats and a bit of dew in their eyes as Mrs. Ella Mae Keith O'Brien thanked the sports writers of America for discovering at last a truth she had long known. She said:

"To his mother, Davey has always been an all-America boy."

As she talked, those who had come to honor the great passer, ball carrier and field general, found themselves paying tribute to Davey's inspiration. They realized then why the "little giant"—who weighs only 150 pounds and stretches to make five foot seven—had rocketed to fame in the most bruising game where beef and brawn often count more than brains. And why the "sling shot" kid had been able to fade back, with big men thundering down on him, and fling 19 touchdown passes this season; how he had been able to spark-plug the "Horned Frogs" to victory in every game—and on to the Sugar Bowl contest with Carnegie Tech.

TONY FAVORED

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 7.—(UP)—Tony Galento, roly-poly New Jersey heavyweight, continues his comeback tonight in a 12-round fight against Otis Thomas, Negro battler. Galento, who was stricken with pneumonia earlier this year, was a heavy favorite. Galento expected to weigh around 238; Thomas 200.

Ford

The Style Leader Of Them All

CHAS. E. MOYER, Mgr.

PICKAWAY MOTOR SALES, Inc.

140-142 W. MAIN ST.

WE ARE "BUCK PASSERS"

You Are Invited—

TO OUR

FAMILY NIGHT PARTY

FREE—PICTURES and VAUDEVILLE—FREE

THURSDAY NIGHT, DEC. 8

AT OUR SHOW ROOM

THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.

Bowling News

Albough Co. bowlers took undisputed possession of first place in the City 10-pin league Tuesday by winning two out of three games from the Mader funeral service. The Alboughs pass the Coca Colas.

In the evening's other match, Circleville Merchants won three in a row from the Yates-Sinclair team.

Scores:

Albough Co.			
M. Smith	165	148	167—480
W. Hegele	181	145	181—507
Weidinger	202	173	219—594
Good	164	148	153—467
Campbell	202	150	233—585
914 764 953 2,633			
Mader Service			
Sweyer	153	161	156—470
Baker	144	180	173—497
Heistand	165	201	107—473
Gelb	178	166	160—504
Vining	159	170	187—516
Handicap	14	14	14—42
813 892 797 2,502			

Circleville Merchants

J. Lynch	152	165	141—458
McKee	157	173	123—453
Schmidt	126	152	139—417
Glitt	154	126	148—428
Maloney	171	134	154—459
Handicap	14	14	14—42
774 764 719 2,257			

Yates-Sinclair

Ekins	185	146	116—447
Roth	153	148	163—466
Speakman	178	155	151—484
Yates	122	143	100—365
Blind	126	126	123—375
764 718 653 2,137			

TICKETS GO ON SALE, BUT JOHN Q. FAN IS OUT

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 7.—(UP)—Tickets for the Rose Bowl football game go on sale today but as far as the general public is concerned the contest is a sell-out.

Despite promises of changes six months ago by the Pacific coast conference and the Tournament of Roses committee, the only seats available to John Q. Fan for the Duke-Southern California classic are behind the goal posts.

The huge bowl seats 91,500, and of that total only 15,000 tickets will be available at the ticket marts. These are in the end zones and retail for \$3.30 and \$4.40 each. All the rest are ear-marked as follows:

1. To U. S. C. alumni, to whom "preferred" applications for four tickets each already have been mailed students, Trojan club members and season ticket holders—44,000.
2. To U. S. C. rooters—3,500.
3. To the patrons who comprise the Tournament of Roses No. 1 list and have "priority" rights—13,000.
4. To participants in the lavish tournament parade—1,500.
5. To the press, radio, conference

KEEP a Good Car Good!

With Our YEAR ROUND BUMPER-TO-BUMPER SERVICE

BILL GOELLER'S SERVICE STATION

S. Court and Logan

PHONE 293

GIFTS THAT Score a Perfect Hit

MIDGET RADIO

A powerful 4-tube radio, small enough to carry in the palm of your hand. Brilliant tone quality. Operates on AC-DC.

Zipper Carrying Case 89c

GRILL AND WAFFLE BAKER

Two sets of grids—one for toasting sandwiches, grilling meats, etc.—the other for baking waffles. Automatic temperature indicator.

AUTOMATIC TOASTER

Toasts three at a time. Adjustable for light or dark brown toast. Fully automatic Special unit keeps toast warm until used. Easy to clean.

TIME-TUNER RADIO

An attractive radio and electric clock combination. A rare gift. Dials of clock and radio are matched. Solid Walnut case. For bedroom, \$12.95 kitchen, library or office. AC only.

Firestone

AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE STORES

147 W. MAIN ST.

CINCINNATI

—WE GIVE BUCKS—

Duke Star



OUT of action because of an injury, George McAfee, stellar Duke university back from Ironton, O., now is in good shape and will be one of the offensive weapons of the Blue Devils in their Rose Bowl game with Southern California, January 2.

colleges, coaches and others—6,000.

6. To Duke—5,000.

7. To the Tournament of Roses association—3,500.

APOSTOLI SIGNED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 7.—(UP)—Fred Apostoli of San Francisco, recognized as middleweight champion in New York state, was under contract today to box Al Coccozza, New York, in a non-title 10-rounder here on Dec. 20.

We Pay For Horses \$3-Cows \$2

of Size and Condition HOGS SHEEP CALVES COLTS Removed Promptly

Call

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE 1364

Reverse Charges E. G. Buchele, Inc.

NEW YORK AND CHICAGO CLUBS TRADE VETERAN PLAYERS FOR '39 SEASON

STARS LISTED IN FIRST SWAP AT NEW ORLEANS

Mancuso, Leiber And Bartell Go To Cubs For Jurgens, O'Dea And Demaree

CUYLER TO BE MANAGER

Numerous Other Deals May Be On Fire At Major Meeting

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7.—(UP)—The 37th annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Players opened today with most of the informal revolving around the six-player deal between the Chicago Cubs and New York Giants—a trade generally considered as a two-way housecleaning.

Many delegates and observers—owners, managers and players—expressed but little surprise at the deal, which sent Cub Shortstop Billy Jurgens, Catcher Ken O'Dea and Outfielder Frank Demaree to the Giants for Shortstop Dick Bartell, Catcher Gus Mancuso and Outfielder Hank Leiber. They considered the trade one involving players who had shaken the confidence of their managers. It presaged, they believed, future large-scale trading.

The deal was consummated yesterday by Gabby Hartnett, Cub Manager, and Manager Bill Terry and President Horace Stoneham, of the Giants. Today they were the only silent baseball men in New Orleans. And the minor league convention had drawn most of the major league moguls.

Other Trades Listed

Other trades were:

1. Outfielder Tom Carey of the St. Louis Browns to the Boston Red Sox for Pitcher Johnny Marcum.

2. Kiki Cuyler, former Brooklyn star, signed as manager of the Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern Association.

3. George (Mule) Haas, formerly of the Chicago White Sox and Philadelphia Athletics, signed as manager of Shreveport, La., in the Texas league.

4. Purchase of Infielder Jimmie Adair by the Birmingham Barons, Southern Association, from Louisville, Ky., and Pitcher Del Wetherell from Toronto, International League.

5. Jersey City, International league, sold Babe Herman to the Hollywood club, which also bought Utility Infielder Bill Cissell from the New York Giants.

Rumors persisted that the Philadelphia Phillies had sold Outfielder Phil Weintraub to an undisclosed club; that Bob Linton, catcher for the Toledo Mud Hens, would be sold to Fort Worth where he would be manager; and that Dallas would trade Bob Schange, catcher, for Second Baseman Les Mallon of Fort Worth.

Two minor clubs still were looking for managers—New Orleans and Memphis. Col. Seymour Weiss, New Orleans owner, said the Pelicans were considering four men, including Frankie Frisch, former St. Louis Cardinal manager. The reports said New Orleans would like to hook up with the Giants, with Frisch joining the Giant organization and becoming manager here.

Pancho Snyder, Giant coach, reportedly had the inside track for the Memphis job.

Suspension Fought

W. C. "Caz" Bramham opened the minor league convention with the reading of his annual report. Some clubs were expected to protest his right to suspend players. They believe this power should be delegated to heads of individual leagues.

More than 1,000 delegates will vote on 35 amendments, most controversial of which would force a showdown with major league clubs on the practice of "covering up" players.

Town Revives Curfew

CAMERON, Mo. (UP)—City officials have revived the curfew law here again. A bell at 9 p. m. each night warns children under 16 to get off the streets unless they are accompanied by their parents.

Courtesy Police Effective

LONDON, (UP)—"Courtesy cops" have reduced the number of accidents on the roads they patrol by 20 percent, so their corps is to be increased.

COLLEGE SCORES

Visconsin Mines 28; Wartburg 26. Depauw 40; Oakland City 27. Western State 32; Sparks 29.

Armstrong Foe By Jack Sords



Whizzer Makes All-Star Pro Team In First Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(UP)—The best eleven players in the fastest football league in the country were selected today on the United Press All-American professional team.

The New York Giants, Eastern division champions and the best defensive team in the National league, placed the most players on the first team with three. The Green Bay Packers, Western division champions and the leading offensive combination, placed two men, as did the Chicago Bears and the Pittsburgh Pirates. Completing the team were one player each from the Brooklyn Dodgers and Philadelphia Eagles.

Two freshman rookies landed berths on the first team—Byron (Whizzer) White, whose brilliance was dulled somewhat by having to play on a mediocre club, and Byron Gentry, a smashing 220-pound guard from Southern California. Both White and Gentry played with the Pirates.

The backfield is composed of White, who lead the league in ground gaining; Ed Danowski, the New York Giants great all-round star who excels at passing; Ace Parker, Brooklyn's quarterback who comes close to being the league's most valuable player; and Clark Hinkle, Green Bay's old war horse who has been coveting over professional gridirons for eight seasons.

Again a standout in his eighth season in the National league, Mel Hein had one of his greatest years at center. Against Green Bay and Washington Hein reached one of his all-time peaks with his defensive work behind the line against passes and his teeth-rattling tackles.

The guard positions were probably the weakest or most evenly matched in the league. For instance the New York Giants used five guards and Coach Steve Owen rated them all about on par. Danny Fortmann, Chicago Bears, and Byron Gentry, Pittsburgh, were given the berths. Fortmann is a speedy and agile type while Gentry was tough to move out of a play.

In his second year in the league Ed Widseth, New York Giants, became recognized as the loop's greatest tackle. Widseth was at his best in tearing gaping holes in the opposition's line. Joe Stydahar, a 240-pound strong boy, was picked as Widseth's running mate.

Don Hutson, Green Bay's nimble-fingered pass catcher, and Bill Hewitt, Philadelphia, ranked by most coaches as the smartest and hardest wingman to get around, were named at ends.

Fraternity Has Date Bureau

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Sigma Nu fraternity at the University of Southern California, which maintains a date bureau for its members, has a regular card index system. Brothers who want a "date" merely consult the card index to ascertain the name of the girl, her telephone number, her weight, height, coloring and personality.

Rabbits Baled Out

GALLIPOLIS, O. (UP)—Armed with a dip net, D. O. Taber, executive secretary of the Ohio Valley Civic council, has been hunting rabbits at his home near Kanawga. The bunnies, frightened at night by passing automobiles, hop into a large ornamental pool at the Taber home by mistake. Taber fishes them out and lets them go.

ROSARY BRINGS CLEVER CAGER TO LOCAL COURT

Tommy Ucker, Captain Of Irish Team, Rated High Because Of Ability

RED, BLACK DRILLS HARD

Staley And Bowsher Gain Consideration After Play Week Ago

The task of stopping the speedy and deadly-shooting Tom Ucker will be faced by Circleville high school cagers Friday evening when Columbus Holy Rosary invades the Circleville Athletic Club gymnasium.

Ucker, captain of the Columbus Irish team, plays guard or forward with equal ability. He directs his team's play, takes a leading role in the defensive setup and breaks up his opponent's defense with ability to shoot long ones and short ones with equal deadliness.

Coaches Roy Black and Tom Armstrong, surprised by the weakness of the Red and Black defense in the Amanda game, have taken means to put a better team on the floor against the Holy Rosary boys. Defensive drills have been stressed this week. The team's failure to dig for the ball against Amanda proved costly, so the coaches have been looking for better ball hawking.

Indications are that the same starting lineup that started against Amanda will be used against Rosary. That included Whitey Davis and Bill Heffner at forwards, Paul Walters at center and Harold Smith and Warren Bungarner at the guards. The play of Joe Staley in the reserve and varsity game last week stamped him as about good enough for the varsity, and Bob Bowsher turned in a surprising bit of work even though he played in both reserve and varsity games. Bowsher tired in the latter contest because of his hard play in the earlier bout.

Rosary's reserve team will take on the Tiger seconds in a preliminary. County games this week include Washington at Williamsport, Ashville at Walnut, Saltcreek at New Holland, Muhlenberg at Piekaway, Scioto at Perry and Monroe at Darby.

BUCKEYE CAGERS OPEN THEIR SCHEDULE WITH GEORGE WASHINGTON FOE

COLUMBUS, Dec. 7.—Harold G. Olsen is starting his seventeenth year as basketball coach at Ohio State university—proving that coaching isn't always the short-lived job some folk think it to be.

Ohio State's first and only home game in December is that with George Washington on Dec. 10. The Bucks will take to the road during the Christmas holidays, playing at the University of Washington Dec. 22; meeting U. C. L. A., at Berkeley Dec. 26, California at Berkeley Dec. 27, U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles Dec. 29, and California at Los Angeles Dec. 30.

The Big Ten season will open Jan. 7 when Indiana comes to the coliseum on the state fairgrounds in Columbus.

FARR FIGHTS DEC. 16

NEW YORK, 7.—(UP)—Tommy Farr of Wales will be allowed to fight Lou Nova of Alameda, Cal., here on Dec. 16 but he must appear before the New York State Athletic commission four days later for further questioning on a request by the British board of boxing control that he be suspended in New York.

Year Sees Great Pacer Cut 33-Year-Old Mark



BILLY DIRECT . . . fastest harness horse that ever lived.

GOSHEN, N. Y., Dec. 7.—Fifteen thousand harness horses were trained during 1938 for the races in which 6,000 actually participated for a total of more than \$3,000,000 in purses, according to the annual report on the American trotting turf released here today. In addition, the sport hung up eight new world records; drew more fans and laid definite plans to merge all semi-governing bodies into one unit to consolidate gains for succeeding years.

When Billy Direct, at Lexington, Ky., this fall, paced a mile in 1:55 he smashed the 33-year-old reign of Dan Patch, acknowledged champ of champs since 1905. Greyhound, not to be outdone, roared through to a new world mark of 1:55 1/4 for trotters. Six others harness horses broke all existing marks for their age and gait, putting 1938 'way ahead of its rivals for speed.

DAVEY'S MOTHER STEALS SHOW AS STAR IS FETED

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(UP)—All New York was talking about Texas Christian university's "12th player" today as quarterback Davey O'Brien, possessor of football's most coveted award, flew back to the Fort Worth school with his entourage.

The 12th player—little Davey's mother—stole the show completely last night at the Downtown Athletic Club during the ceremonial presentation of the Heisman Memorial trophy to her diminutive son, who had been chosen the nation's outstanding college grid performer for 1938.

More than 700 spectators, jammed the club's bunting-festooned gymnasium, got that old feeling in their throats and a bit of dew in their eyes as Mrs. Ella Mae Keith O'Brien thanked the sports writers of America for discovering at last a truth she had long known. She said:

"To his mother, Davey has always been an all-America boy." As she talked, those who had come to honor the great passer, ball carrier and field general, found themselves paying tribute to Davey's inspiration. They realized then why the "little giant"—who weighs only 150 pounds and stretches to make five foot seven—had rocketed to fame in the most bruising game where beef and brawn often count more than brains. And why the "sling shot" kid had been able to fade back, with big men thundering down on him, and fling 19 touchdown passes this season; how he had been able to spark-plug the "Horned Frogs" to victory in every game—and on to the Sugar Bowl contest with Carnegie Tech.

TONY FAVORED

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 7.—(UP)—Tony Galento, roly-poly New Jersey heavyweight, continues his comeback tonight in a 12-round fight against Otis Thomas, Negro battler. Galento, who was stricken with pneumonia earlier this year, was a heavy favorite. Galento expected to weigh around 238; Thomas 200.

PICKAWAY MOTOR SALES, Inc.

140-142 W. MAIN ST. WE ARE "BUCK PASSERS"

Bowling News

Albough Co. bowlers took undisputed possession of first place in the City 10-pin league Tuesday by winning two out of three games from the Mader funeral service. The Alboughs pass the Coca Colas.

In the evening's other match, Circleville Merchants won three in a row from the Yates-Sinclair team.

Scores:

Albough Co.	
M. Smith	163 148 167—480
W. Hegele	181 145 181—507
Weidinger	202 173 219—594
Good	164 148 155—467
Campbell	202 150 233—585

Mader Service

Sweyer	153 161 156—470
Baker	144 180 173—497
Heistand	165 201 107—473
Geib	178 166 160—504
Vining	159 170 187—516
Handicap	14 14 14—42

Circleville Merchants

J. Lynch	152 165 141—458
McKee	157 173 123—453
Schmidt	126 152 139—417
Glitt	154 126 148—428
Maloney	171 134 154—459
Handicap	14 14 14—42

Yates-Sinclair

Ekins	185 146 116—447
Roth	153 148 165—466
Speakman	178 155 151—484
Yates	122 143 100—365
Blind	126 126 123—375

Colleges, coaches and others—6,000.

6. To Duke—5,000.

7. To the Tournament of Roses association—3,500.

TICKETS GO ON SALE, BUT JOHN Q. FAN IS OUT

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 7.—(UP)—Tickets for the Rose Bowl football game go on sale today but as far as the general public is concerned the contest is a sell-out. Despite promises of changes six months ago by the Pacific coast conference and the Tournament of Roses committee, the only seats available to John Q. Fan for the Duke-Southern California classic are behind the goal posts.

- The huge bowl seats 91,500, and of that total only 15,000 tickets will be available at the ticket marts. These are in the end zones and retail for \$3.30 and \$4.40 each. All the rest are ear-marked as follows:
1. To U. S. C. alumni, to whom "preferred" applications for four tickets each already have been mailed students, Trojan club members and season ticket holders—44,000.
 2. To U. S. C. rooters—3,500.
 3. To the patriots who comprise the Tournament of Roses No. 1 list and have "priority" rights—13,000.
 4. To participants in the lavish tournament parade—1,500.
 5. To the press, radio, conference

Duke Star



OUT of action because of an injury, George McAfee, stellar Duke university back from Ironton, O., now is in good shape and will be one of the offensive weapons of the Blue Devils in their Rose Bowl game with Southern California, January 2.

colleges, coaches and others—6,000.

6. To Duke—5,000.

7. To the Tournament of Roses association—3,500.

APOSTOLI SIGNED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 7.—(UP)—Fred Apostoli of San Francisco, recognized as middleweight champion in New York state, was under contract today to box Al Coccozza, New York, in a non-title 10-rounder here on Dec. 20.

KEEP a Good Car Good!

With Our YEAR ROUND BUMPER-TO-BUMPER SERVICE

BILL GOELLER'S SERVICE STATION

S. Court and Logan PHONE 293

GETS THAT Score a Perfect Hit

MIDGET RADIO

A powerful 4-tube radio, small enough to carry in the palm of your hand. Brilliant tone quality. Operates on AC-DC. \$9.95

Zipper Carrying Case 85c

GRILL AND WAFFLE BAKER

Two sets of grids — one for toasting sandwiches, grilling meats, etc. — the other for baking waffles. Automatic temperature indicator. \$6.95

AUTOMATIC TOASTER

Toasts three at a time. Adjustable for light or dark brown toast. Fully automatic Special unit keeps toast warm until used. Easy to clean. \$9.95

TIME-TUNER RADIO

An attractive radio and electric clock combination. A rare gift. Dials of clock and radio are matched. Solid Walnut case. For bedroom, kitchen, library or office. AC only. \$12.95

Firestone

AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE STORES

147 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

—WE GIVE BUCKS—

You Are Invited—

TO OUR

FAMILY NIGHT PARTY

FREE—PICTURES and VAUDEVILLE—FREE

THURSDAY NIGHT, DEC. 8

AT OUR SHOW ROOM

THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.

We Pay For Horses \$3-Cows \$2

of Size and Condition HOGS SHEEP CALVES COLTS Removed Promptly

Call **CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER**

TELEPHONE 1364

Reverse Charges E. G. Buchsich, Inc.

WHERE
BUYER AND
SELLER
MEET

HERALD MARKET PLACE

RATES:
One Day—
2c a Word
Three Days—
4c a Word
Six Days—
7c a Word

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 783 and ask for an ad taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Automotive

LAUGH at winter driving worries! Bring your car to Crites Oil Co. where you get guaranteed starting.

SEE US for Used Auto Parts, tires and tubes at lowest prices. Circleville Iron & Metal Co. Phone 3.

AUTO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

For all Makes and Models of Cars 1939 Models Included

Automotive Parts and Supply Co.

123 S. COURT ST.
Next Door to City Bldg.
Phone 50

GET YOUR Guaranteed Starting Certificate free at Sohio when you get your motor oil and your gear oil changed. R. E. Norris, Court and Franklin Sts.

DO NOT FORGET your winter Shell lubrication. Use Golden Shell oil, the finest motor oil on the market. Goodchild's Shell Station. Ph. 107.

ENJOY the quick stopping safety of General Tires. Why not change over now? See us about Generals new low change over price. Nelson Tire Service.

Financial

START your Christmas Savings now at the Second Nat'l Bank.

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interests 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

4½%

Money to Loan

On Improved Pickaway County Farms for Five and Ten Years

Charles H. May

Pythian Castle

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Inquire of Weldon and Weldon, 112½ N. Court St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1981

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE
AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

BEAUTY SHOP

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON
115½ E. Main-st. Phone 251

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 762

FLORISTS

BREMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court-st.

BAUSON GREENHOUSE
U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"I don't want to worry you, but those are Herald classified ad truck values your boss is looking at!"

Business Service

STELLA J. BECKER School of the Dance — all types taught under the direction of Vera Ryan. Call Mrs. Kline. Phone 1451.

THE NOVELTY SHOP. Complete line of Christmas novelties. Files, shears and tools sharpened. 121 W. Ohio St. Ph. 523.

CASKEY'S

Cleaners and Dyers
This Week's Special
FUR COATS
CLEANED AND GLAZED
\$2.50

Suits 75c
Overcoats 75c
Dresses 75c
Phone 1034

WALTER BUMGARDNER
AUCTIONEER PHONE 1981

N. F. WELDON KOAL CO.
PHONE 714 — W. MAIN ST.

MARTIN Display Service. Rear
363 E. Franklin St. Phone 810.

Places To Go

J. D. MOORE

ANNOUNCES
HE IS NOW SERVING

BEER—WINES

and

LIQUORS

At His Restaurant
Court and Ohio Sts.

GREEN Lantern 150 W. Main St.
Mixed Drinks. Open till 2:30.

RYTEX Cards priced so amazingly low! 50 Cards, with your Name on each Card . . . 50 Matching Envelopes . . . only \$1. At The Herald.

ROOFING—SPOUTING

FLOYD DEAN
317 E. High St. Phone 698
Care Products
"A Roof for every Building."

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

MACK PARRETT JR.
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Phone 7

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.
Phone 234

TRUCKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227

TYPEWRITERS, REPAIRING

FITZPATRICK'S PRINTERY
127 E. Main St. Phone 263

USED CARS

JOE MOATS
810 S. Court St. Phone 301

Real Estate For Sale

10 ACRES for Sale or Trade, brick house, barn. Call Paul Brown, Phone 474.

COUNTRY PLACE

Small chicken and truck farm, 6.07 acres in Pickaway Twp., 5 room house, plenty buildings, good land only 5½ miles from town—\$1,500.

MACK PARRETT, Jr., Realtor
Phone 7 or 303

4 ROOM HOUSE. Inquire 383 Walnut St. H. F. McCain.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Free loans at 4½%.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for
Prudential Insurance Co. of America

FOR SALE

Small well improved farms of 13 Acres; 3.33 Acres; 2½ Acres; 7½ Acres; 20 Acres; 51 Acres and 84 Acres, priced right.

A Modern Home reduced to \$5200.00.

A 7 room frame dwelling, newly painted, with water, gas and electricity, priced to sell, can show 10 percent investment, and other good buys.

For further information,
call or see

W. C. Morris, Realtor.
Phone 234.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

Real Estate For Rent

1-2 or 3 ROOM furnished Apt. Ph. 980, 226 Walnut St.

2 SLEEPING ROOMS, inquire 126 E. Mill St.

STORE ROOM, centrally located. Good for barber or beauty shop. Also 4 room furnished apartment. Write Box 122 c/o Herald.

Wanted to Rent

WOULD LIKE TO RENT — 100 acres corn ground, crop or cash rent. Write B. F. Beckler, New Marshallfield, O. Phone 685. Athens, O.

Live Stock

FRESH and forward dairy cows for sale at all times. All T. B. and Bangs tested. E. L. Hoffman. Phone 1687.

BABY CHICKS—Hatches Every Week. The Stoutsville Hatchery, Stoutsville, Ohio.

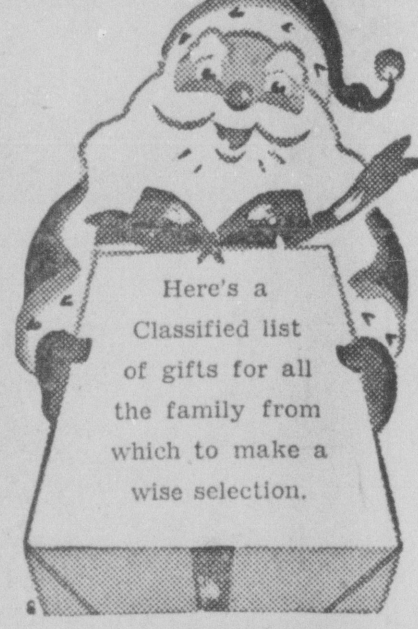
FOR SALE—One dark gray gelding—one roan mare, four years old, broke. Gale F. Hanover, Phone 5911, Ashville, Ohio.

PURE BRED Hampshire Boars and Gilts. A. H. Hays. Ph. 258.

YOU may order Rytex Printed Stationery for Christmas giving, as late as December 7th for delivery in time for Christmas. Give her a box of Rytex Printed Stationery with her name printed on it. The Herald.

Wanted To Buy

I WILL BUY All Furs in season. Best Prices Paid. C. H. Paper, Mount Sterling, Ohio.



For Her

MOTHER would appreciate a Toastmaster toaster, automatic or non automatic. 1 or 2 slice capacity from Crist Bros.

BUICK THE BEAUTY

MAKE HER HAPPY this Christmas with a Hoover Sweeper—the original electric sweeper from the Hunter Hardware Co.

FOR THE PERFECT HOSTESS—a bottle of Sherry, the favorite holiday wine, of a good vintage and—excellent taste, Taylors. Hanley's Tea Room.

FRUIT CAKE with hard sauce for the epicure. Wallace has 2 lb. cakes attractively wrapped for 80c. 3 lb. cake \$1.20. Delightful gifts.

A HOUSECOAT in silk, broadcloth or satin \$1 to \$3.95 at Luckoffs.

A MAGIC CHEF RANGE from Mason Bros.

FOR INVALIDS or shut-ins what would be nicer than a basket of fruit or canned foods from Clarence Wolf's Grocery.

MARMON wrist watch \$10 and up—the best for the price. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court St.

GIVE HER a Tappan Gas Range for Christmas from The Gas Company.

A CHEST OF SILVER—a gift to cherish for years gleaming silverware from Mader's Gift Shop.

WHY NOT A Sunbeam Iron-master, the fastest heating iron ever made. Thumb tip regulator in the handle at Pettit's.

MAKE this a Norge Christmas. Give a Refrigerator, Range or Washer from Carl F. Seitz.

GORDON'S TIRE SHOP has just one electric broiler left of a well known make which they will sell for only \$6.95. The appropriate gift for the home maker.

GOOD COFFEE, the pride of every hostess is assured if she has a Sunbeam automatic coffee maker, 8 cup service \$4.95. The newest thing in coffee service from Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

L. M. BUTCH Jewelers, suggest lockets and chains \$3.00 and up.

A NATIONALLY advertised Keepsake diamond ring from Sensenbrenner's Watch Shop. \$18.00 up.

GIVE HER a warm present, a Frosty guaranteed 25% wool blanket from Rothman's.

Wanted To Buy

I WILL BUY All Furs in season. Best Prices Paid. C. H. Paper, Mount Sterling, Ohio.

CORN—Thomas Hockman. Ph. 1812, Laurelville Ex. Reverse Charge.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY 1000 to 2000 bu. corn at farm or delivered. Quote price. B. F. Beckler, New Marshallfield, Ohio. Phone 685. Athens, Ohio.



GIVE THE BOYS mufflers and scarfs. \$1 to \$3.50 at Bob and Ed's.

SNOW SUITS—all styles and all colors \$1.95 to \$5.95 at Luckoffs.

A HUNTING knife and holder for the boy scout, 89c, from Gordon's.

A SKY ROCKET coaster wagon with balloon Goodyear pneumatic tires on double disc wheels makes the ideal gift for the little "feller" from Pettit's.

NO BOY ever had too many handkerchiefs. Buy them by the box. Boys like their gifts to come from Caddy Millers Hat Shop because they have the same appreciation for good clothes as the older folks.

FOR THE SMALL FRY, skis, ice skates, roller skates, mechanical trains, steam shovel, toboggan, croquet set or harmonica from Hunter Hardware.

For Him

ALL AUTO OWNERS prefer individuality in horns. Get that hard to please "guy" a three tone blast horn \$7.89 installed. Gordon Tire Co.

A GRAND GIFT—PAJAMAS. We have a wide assortment of masculine patterns and colors. Underwear. Our shorts are comfortable, the most important thing in shorts. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

A CASE of Hudepohl Beer. A gift that can't be beat. The Ohio Distributing Co. Phone 305.

A MANHATTAN SHIRT for him \$2.00 from Bob and Ed's.

SHEAFFER fountain pens — vacuum filled \$2.75 and up. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court St.

IF HE ENJOYS HUNTING get him a shell vest, hunting knife, flashlight, cleaning rod and a gun case and he would be more than pleased. Hunter Hardware Co.

PERHAPS he would like a scrap book or a diary, or a cork covered waste basket for his den from Mader's Gift Shop.

SEAT COVERS—for that new car to protect the upholstery—good all year round \$1.39 up at Pettit's.

AN OVERCOAT—all styles to select from. Raglan, belted back and double breasted \$10.75 at Luckoffs.

A PEARL HANDLED 5 piece carving set for Dad from Crist Bros.

MAKE SHAVING a pleasure for dad. Give him an electric shaver. No soap, lather or blades to buy. Does not cut or scar. Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

TRAVEL ALARM CLOCK \$3.95 from L. M. Butch, Jewelers.

HEAVY SILVER, cameo rings, \$5.00 and up. Solid gold cameo rings \$9.50 and up. Sensenbrenner's Watch Shop.

ROTHMAN'S suggests a leather jacket, flannel and suede lined, zipper or button front, belted all around or just across the back \$4.95 to \$9.95.

Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION
Regular Annual Election of the board of directors of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society or more commonly known as Circleville Pumpkin Show will be held December 29, 1938.

Poll Books will be open 6:30 to 8:30 P. M. in the City Council Room of the City Building.
W. B. CADY, Mayor.

Articles for Sale

DURO 34 INCH LATHE, ½ H. P. Motor, Tools, Grinder, face plate—Complete outfit. Practically new. Priced to sell. Call Herald office.

CHRISTMAS TREE and bell center ice cream from Sievert's. Give that final holiday touch to the Christmas party.

WOODWARD MARKET has home made mince meat lb. 15c and raisins in bulk 3 lbs for 25c.

ONE FAVORITE Heating Stove. Used three winters; one Savoll kerosene range 4 burners attached with oven; one three corner cupboard (solid cherry) an antique; one timpelator for poultry house. F. K. Brown, Ashville, Ohio.

BUTTER—ICE CREAM—MILK SCIOTO DAIRIES, Ashville Phone 76.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS — End table \$1.19, new hand-made comforts \$3.25, milk crocks 3 for 24c and coal heaters. R. & R. Auction & Sales.

In Festive Settings Too

Coca-Cola
Fits in Naturally

Take Home One of the Handy 6 Bottle Cartons

Circleville Coca Cola Bottling Works

YOU

Owe It to Your Family to Burn

RED JACKET

COAL

Low Ash, No Soot, No Clinkers From

HELVERING & SCHARENBERG

Phone 582

Best Certified and Adapted Seed of Corn Hybrids

ROGER HEDGES

Ashville, O.

Economy and a Well Heated Home

Dorothy Gordon

Coal

Sold by

S. C. Grant

Phone 461

A GIFT for the entire family—a subscription to The Circleville Herald.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE to order Rytex Printed Stationery for Christmas Gifts with The Rytex Gift Card . . . Free With Each Box. The Herald.

CHILICOTHE TYPEWRITER SALES & SERVICE
103 North Paint Street
Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 1633

Personal Service

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 89c. Call, write Hamilton & Ryan Drug Store.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown me during the illness and after the death of my husband, and assure them, all has been deeply appreciated.

MRS. GEORGE GODDARD.

Articles For Sale

NEW and Used Ranges, Heaters, laundry and wood stoves. Urton & Son, 211 W. Main. New and Used Furniture and Stoves.

YOU WILL find a feed for every need, at the Pickaway Grain Co.

COLD WEATHER demands the best Coal. You get the best at The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91-40.

HOME MADE QUILTS, priced reasonably. 367 Walnut St.

FARM LIGHT PLANT, washer and motor, L. R. Spangler, R. 4 Circleville, Ohio.

COAL HEATERS and ranges, gas heaters and ranges, used beds and springs, boy's bicycle, dining room chairs, dressers, kitchen cabinets, folding beds, electric washers, davenport, living room suites, occasional pieces, lamps, rockers, radios. Stevenson's Used Furniture Store.

CORRECTION

FOAM CHIPS . . . 22 oz. for 15c
RAISINS in bulk . . . 3 lb. 25c at WOODWARD'S MARKET

Legal Notice

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

ELLA GODDARD, PLAINTIFF, VS. BENJAMIN URTER and R. G. COLVILLE TREASURER OF PICKAWAY CO., OHIO, DEFENDANTS. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO, CASE NO. 18,182.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to be directed in the entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 27th day of December, 1938 at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville at 325 East Franklin Street-to-wit:

Situate in the City of Circleville in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit: Being Lot No. 5 in Nelson Franklin's Addition to the City of Circleville and known and designated as Lot Number 385, according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City. Sold Premises Appraised at \$1,000. Terms of Sale: \$100.00 Cash, balance on delivery of deed. CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio. FRED P. GRINER, Attorney. (Nov. 23, 29, Dec. 7, 14, 21) D.

MARITAL RULES KEPT 33 YEARS, BOTH SUING NOW

Field Clinics Opened

Nevertheless, records for the first nine months of 1937 disclose the extent of its activities. In the hospital dispensary, 7,922 trachoma patients were treated to the hospital itself, 254 patients were admitted for hospitalization. 862 persons were examined in homes, many in remote areas, visited by the field nurse; nine field clinics were held in surrounding cities and 1,141 persons were examined, of whom 264 were found to have trachoma.

Despite unceasing service

WHERE
BUYER AND
SELLER
MEET

HERALD MARKET PLACE

RATES:
One Day—
2c a Word
Three Days—
4c a Word
Six Days—
7c a Word

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 35c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks, 60c per insertion
Meetings and Events 60c per insertion

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Automotive

LAUGH at winter driving worries! Bring your car to Crites Oil Co. where you get guaranteed starting.

SEE US for Used Auto Parts, tires and tubes at lowest prices. Circleville Iron & Metal Co. Phone 3.

AUTO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

For all Makes and Models of Cars 1939 Models Included

Automotive Parts and Supply Co.

123 S. COURT ST.
Next Door to City Bldg.
Phone 50

GET YOUR Guaranteed Starting Certificate free at Sohio when you get your motor oil and your gear oil changed. R. E. Norris, Court and Franklin Sts.

DO NOT FORGET your winter Shell lubrication. Use Golden Shell oil, the finest motor oil on the market. Goodchild's Shell Station. Ph. 107.

ENJOY the quick stopping safety of General Tires. Why not change over now? See us about Generals new low change over price. Nelson Tire Service.

Financial

START your Christmas Savings now at the Second Nat'l Bank.

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interests 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

4 1/2%

Money to Loan

On Improved Pickaway County Farms for Five and Ten Years

Charles H. May
Pythian Castle

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Inquire of Weldon and Weldon, 112 1/2 N. Court St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER	
WALTER BUMGARDNER	R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1981
AUTOMOBILE DEALERS	
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.	Chevrolet Phone 522
AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES	
NELSON TIRE SERVICE	General Tires Phone 475
BEAUTY SHOP	
FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON	115 1/2 E. Main-st. Phone 251
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS	
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.	Pickaway Butter. Phone 28
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS	
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.	114 E. Main-st. Phone 236
ELECTRICAL WELDING	
YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP	205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 762
FLORISTS	
BREHMER GREENHOUSE	800 N. Court-st.
BAUSUM GREENHOUSE	U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"I don't want to worry you, but those are Herald classified ad truck values your boss is looking at!"

Business Service

STELLA J. BECKER School of the Dance — all types taught under the direction of Vera Ryan. Call Mrs. Kline. Phone 1451.

THE NOVELTY SHOP. Complete line of Christmas novelties. Files, shears and tools sharpened. 121 W. Ohio St. Ph. 523.

CASKEY'S

Cleaners and Dyers
This Week's Special
FUR COATS
CLEANED AND GLAZED
\$2.50
Suits 75c
Overcoats 75c
Dresses 75c
Phone 1034

WALTER BUMGARDNER
AUCTIONEER PHONE 1981

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
PHONE 714 — W. MAIN ST.

MARTIN Display Service. Rear 363 E. Franklin St. Phone 810.

Places To Go

J. D. MOORE
ANNOUNCES
HE IS NOW SERVING
BEER—WINES
and
LIQUORS
At His Restaurant
Court and Ohio Sts.

GREEN Lantern 150 W. Main St.
Mixed Drinks. Open till 2:30.

RYTEX Cards priced so amazingly low! 50 Cards, with your Name on each Card . . . 50 Matching Envelopes . . . only \$1. At The Herald.

Real Estate For Sale

10 ACRES for Sale or Trade, brick house, barn. Call Paul Brown. Phone 474.

COUNTRY PLACE
Small chicken and truck farm, 6.07 acres in Pickaway Twp., 5 room house, plenty buildings, good land only 5 1/2 miles from town—\$1,500.
MACK PARRETT, Jr., Realtor
Phone 7 or 303

4 ROOM HOUSE. Inquire 383 Walnut St. H. F. McCain.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Free loans at 4 1/2%
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for
Prudential Insurance Co. of America

FOR SALE

Small well improved farms of 13 Acres; 3.33 Acres; 2 1/2 Acres; 7 1/2 Acres; 20 Acres; 51 Acres and 84 Acres, priced right.

A Modern Home reduced to \$5200.00.

A 7 room frame dwelling, newly painted, with water, gas and electricity, priced to sell, can show 10 percent investment, and other good buys.

For further information, call or see

W. C. Morris, Realtor.
Phone 234.

Real Estate For Rent

1-2 or 3 ROOM furnished Apt. Ph. 980. 226 Walnut St.

2 SLEEPING ROOMS, inquire 126 E. Mill St.

STORE ROOM, centrally located. Good for barber or beauty shop. Also 4 room furnished apartment. Write Box 122 c/o Herald.

Wanted to Rent

WOULD LIKE TO RENT — 100 acres corn ground, crop or cash rent. Write B. F. Beckler, New Marshfield, O. Phone 685. Athens, O.

Live Stock

FRESH and forward dairy cows for sale at all times. All T. B. and Bangs tested. E. L. Hoffman. Phone 1687.

BABY CHICKS—Hatches Every Week. The Stoutsville Hatchery, Stoutsville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—One dark gray gelding—one roan mare, four years old, broke. Gale F. Hanover, Phone 5911, Ashville, Ohio.

PURE BRED Hampshire Boars and Glts. A. H. Hays, Ph. 258.

YOU may order Rytex Printed Stationery for Christmas giving, as late as December 7th for delivery in time for Christmas. Give her a box of Rytex Printed Stationery with her name printed on it. The Herald.

Employment

WANTED: Middleaged woman as companion and housekeeper for aged lady; give references; Call Ashville 5912 after 8 p. m.



For Her

MOTHER would appreciate a Toastmaster toaster, automatic or non automatic. 1 or 2 slice capacity from Crist Bros.

BUICK THE BEAUTY

MAKE HER HAPPY this Christmas with a Hoover Sweeper—the original electric sweeper from the Hunter Hardware Co.

FOR THE PERFECT HOSTESS—a bottle of Sherry, the favorite holiday wine, of a good vintage and excellent taste, Taylors. Hanley's Tea Room.

FRUIT CAKE with hard sauce for the epicure. Wallace has 2 lb. cakes attractively wrapped for 80c. 3 lb. cake \$1.20. Delightful gifts.

A HOUSECOAT in silk, broadcloth or satin \$1 to \$3.95 at Luckoffs.

A MAGIC CHEF RANGE from Mason Bros.

FOR INVALIDS or shut-ins what would be nicer than a basket of fruit or canned foods from Clarence Wolf's Grocery.

MARMON wrist watch \$10 and up—the best for the price. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court St.

GIVE HER a Tappan Gas Range for Christmas from The Gas Company.

A CHEST OF SILVER—a gift to cherish for years gleaming silverware from Mader's Gift Shop

WHY NOT A Sunbeam Ironmaster, the fastest heating iron ever made. Thumb tip regulator in the handle at Pettit's.

MAKE this a Norge Christmas. Give a Refrigerator, Range or Washer from Carl F. Seitz.

GORDON'S TIRE SHOP has just one electric broiler left of a well known make which they will sell for only \$6.95. The appropriate gift for the home maker.

GOOD COFFEE, the pride of every hostess is assured if she has a Sunbeam automatic coffee maker, 8 cup service \$4.95. The newest thing in coffee service from Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

L. M. BUTCH Jewelers, suggest lockets and chains \$3.00 and up.

A NATIONALLY advertised Keepsake diamond ring from Sensenbrenner's Watch Shop. \$18.00 up.

GIVE HER a warm present, a Frosty guaranteed 25% wool blanket from Rothman's.

Wanted To Buy

I WILL BUY All Furs in season. Best Prices Paid. C. H. Paper, Mount Sterling, Ohio.

CORN—Thomas Hockman. Ph. 1812, Laurelville Ex. Reverse Charge.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY 1000 to 2000 bu. corn at farm or delivered. Quote price. B. F. Beckler, New Marshfield, Ohio. Phone 685. Athens, Ohio.



GIVE THE BOYS mufflers and scarfs. \$1 to \$3.50 at Bob and Ed's.

SNOW SUITS—all styles and all colors \$1.95 to \$5.95 at Luckoffs.

A HUNTING knife and holder for the boy scout, 89c, from Gordon's.

A SKY ROCKET coaster wagon with balloon Goodyear pneumatic tires on double disc wheels makes the ideal gift for the little "feller" from Pettit's.

NO BOY ever had too many handkerchiefs. Buy them by the box. Boys like their gifts to come from Caddy Millers Hat Shop because they have the same appreciation for good clothes as the older folks.

FOR THE SMALL FRY, skis, ice skates, roller skates, mechanical trains, steam shovel, toboggan, croquet set or harmonica from Hunter Hardware.



ALL AUTO OWNERS prefer individuality in horns. Get that hard to please "guy" a three tone blast horn \$7.99 installed. Gordon Tire Co.

A GRAND GIFT—PAJAMAS. We have a wide assortment of masculine patterns and colors. Underwear. Our shorts are comfortable, the most important thing in shorts. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

A CASE of Hudepohl Beer. A gift that can't be beat. The Ohio Distributing Co. Phone 305.

A MANHATTAN SHIRT for him \$2.00 from Bob and Ed's.

SHEAFFER fountain pens — vacuum filled \$2.75 and up. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court St.

IF HE ENJOYS HUNTING get him a shell vest, hunting knife, flashlight, cleaning rod and a gun case and he would be more than pleased. Hunter Hardware Co.

PERHAPS he would like a scrap book or a diary, or a cork covered waste basket for his den from Mader's Gift Shop.

SEAT COVERS—for that new car to protect the upholstery—good all year round \$1.39 up at Pettit's.

AN OVERCOAT—all styles to select from. Raglan, belted back and double breasted \$10.75 at Luckoffs.

A PEARL HANDLED 5 piece carving set for Dad from Crist Bros.

MAKE SHAVING a pleasure for dad. Give him an electric shaver. No soap, lather or blades to buy. Does not cut or scar. Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

TRAVEL ALARM CLOCK \$3.95 from L. M. Butch, Jewelers.

HEAVY SILVER, cameo rings, \$5.00 and up. Solid gold cameo rings \$9.50 and up. Sensenbrenner's Watch Shop.

ROTHMAN'S suggests a leather jacket, flannel and suede lined, zipper or button front, belted all around or just across the back \$4.95 to \$9.95.

Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION
Regular Annual Election of the board of directors of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society or more commonly known as Circleville Pumpkin Show will be held December 29, 1938.

Poll Books will be open 6:30 to 8:30 P. M. in the City Council Room of the City Building.
W. B. CADY, Mayor.

Articles for Sale

DURO 34 INCH LATHE, 1/2 H. P. Motor, Tools, Grinder, face plate—Complete outfit. Practically new. Priced to sell. Call Herald office.

CHRISTMAS TREE and bell center ice cream from Sievert's. Give that final holiday touch to the Christmas party.

WOODWARD MARKET has home made mince meat 1b, 15c and raisins in bulk 3 lbs for 25c.

ONE FAVORITE Heating Stove. Used three winters; one Savolli kerosene range 4 burners attached with oven; one three corner cupboard (solid cherry) an antique; one timpligator for poultry house. F. K. Brown, Ashville, Ohio.

BUTTER —ICE CREAM —MILK SCOTO DAIRIES, Ashville Phone 76.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS — End table \$1.19, new hand-made comferts \$3.25, milk crocks 3 for 24c and coal heaters. R. & R. Auction & Sales.

In Festive Settings Too

Take Home One of the Handy 6 Bottle Cartons

Circleville Coca Cola Bottling Works

YOU

Owe It to Your Family to Burn

RED JACKET COAL

Low Ash, No Soot, No Clinkers From

HELVERING & SCHARENBERG
Phone 582

Best Certified and Adapted Seed of Corn Hybrids
ROGER HEDGES
Ashville, O.

Economy and a Well Heated Home

Dorothy Gordon Coal

Sold by

S. C. Grant

Phone 461

A GIFT for the entire family—a subscription to The Circleville Herald.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE to order Rytex Printed Stationery for Christmas Gifts with The Rytex Gift Card . . . Free With Each Box. The Herald.

CHILICOTHE TYPEWRITER SALES & SERVICE
103 North Point Street
Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 1633

Personal Service

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 89c. Call, write Hamilton & Ryan Drug Store.

Card of Thanks

GARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank all my neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown me during the illness and after the death of my husband, and assure them, all has been deeply appreciated.
MRS. GEORGE GODDARD.

Articles For Sale

NEW and Used Ranges, Heaters, laundry and wood stoves. Urton & Son, 211 W. Main. New and Used Furniture and Stoves.

YOU WILL find a feed for every need, at the Pickaway Grain Co.

COLD WEATHER demands the best Coal. You get the best at The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91-40.

HOME MADE QUILTS, priced reasonably. 367 Walnut St.

FARM LIGHT PLANT, washer and motor. L. R. Spangler, R. 4 Circleville, Ohio.

COAL HEATERS and ranges, gas heaters and ranges, used beds and springs, boy's bicycle, dining room chairs, dressers, kitchen cabinets, folding beds, electric washers, davenport, living room suites, occasional pieces, lamps, rockers, radios. Stevenson's Used Furniture Store.

CORRECTION

FOAM CHIPS . . . 22 oz. for 15c
RAISINS in bulk . . . 3 lb. 25c at WOODWARD'S MARKET

Legal Notice

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

ELLA GODDARD, PLAINTIFF, VS. BENJAMIN TUCKER AND R. G. COLVILLE TREASURER OF PICKAWAY CO., OHIO, DEFENDANTS. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO, CASE NO. 15,182.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 27th day of December, 1938 at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the city of Circleville at 328 East Franklin Street, to-wit:

Situate in the city of Circleville in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit: Being Lot No. 6 in Nelson Franklin's Addition to the city of Circleville and known and designated as Lot Number 335, according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City.

Said Premises Appraised at \$1,000. Terms of Sale: \$100.00 cash, balance on delivery of deed.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.

FRED P. GRINER, Attorney. (Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21) D.

MARITAL RULES KEPT 33 YEARS, BOTH SUIING NOW

CHICAGO (UP)—In 33 years of married life, Charles and Marie Jacobson each formulated definite ideas on how to achieve marital bliss.

He drew up a set of 12 rules and she drew up a list of 7.

His rules were: Try to make things pleasant around the house for everyone; don't find fault and pick at one another; don't try to tell others how to live; don't boss; we all make mistakes, forget them; the greatest asset is friends, cultivate them; don't knock; don't argue about money; help one another; do small favors; we all have our faults, forget them, and don't argue.

Her rules were: Come into the house with a smile and cheery hello; don't criticize what is on the table (the housewife knows what she can afford and she is running the house); don't be afraid to do little things such as shopping for the wife, other men do it; don't glare; answer pleasantly when spoken to; don't carry grudges, and friends are welcome at the home, but the host or hostess should pay the cost of entertainment.

The rules were divulged by Mrs. Jacobson's attorney at hearing on their counter-suits for divorce.

WRIGLEY ADVERTISEMENT LISTS LOCAL DEALERS

In today's issue of The Herald appears a Wrigley chewing gum advertisement containing names of the retail storekeepers in Circleville who have a large display of Wrigley's Chewing Gum on their counters.

This advertisement establishes a record for the largest number of retail outlets appearing in one advertisement in this newspaper. Seventy-nine local storekeepers names are signed to the advertisement.

All of the dealers have a large display of Wrigley's Gum conveniently placed on their counters. The Herald was chosen because of its thorough coverage of this market. It is expected that this campaign will be repeated.

WORK PRESSED TO SAVE EYES FROM DISEASE

Missouri Builds Modern Trachoma Hospital To Lead Way

ROLLA, Mo., Dec. 7.—(UP)—National medical significance is attached to the construction here of a modern trachoma hospital—said to be the first state-owned institution in the nation for the exclusive treatment of a disease responsible for more blindness than probably any other single cause.

The \$137,000 hospital, when completed next Summer, will replace the present improvised frame structure which, although handicapped by inadequate facilities, cares for hundreds of cases a month and is one of the two principal centers of trachoma research in the United States.

The present building was acquired by the U. S. Public Health Service in 1923 and has been conducted since 1936 by the Missouri Board of Public Health. According to Dr. James E. Smith, superintendent of the hospital, the only other comparable trachoma treatment center is at Richmond, Ky. where the state operates a hospital lent by a medical society.

Prevalent In Missouri

Missouri, with about 18,000 cases, is one of the leading locales of trachoma, an infectious disease which shuts off the cornea of the eye with opaque tissue. Of those cases, about one in 27 results in blindness, Dr. Smith said. The disease also is prevalent in the hill regions of Arkansas and Kentucky.

The new hospital, for Missouri citizens only, will be the headquarters for a campaign which Dr. Smith hopes will result in the elimination of all active cases in the state within 10 years.

The campaign is conducted under adverse conditions because of the Ozark environment of poverty, meager sanitation facilities and suspicion of educational efforts, in which trachoma thrives. The typical patient believes he merely has something in his eye and rubs it, increasing the infection. In other communities where trachoma is common, it is believed inescapable.

Conditions at the present hospital here are similarly difficult. The makeshift hospital has facilities for only 30 patients, has insufficient operating equipment, is located on a dusty street not conducive to the best treatment, and has a staff consisting only of Dr. Smith; a visiting ophthalmologist, Dr. A. A. Drake of Rolla; a field nurse, and two resident nurses. The hospital is operated on an annual budget of only \$22,000.

Field Clinics Opened

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

13

14

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

22

23

24

25

26

27

28

29

ACROSS

2-Short cuts

8-Fame

9-Waits for

10-Pay

13-Shortened form of Florence

14-Orchestra leader's stick

15-Perish

16-Metal bolts

17-Musical wind-instrument

19-Value

22-Knave of clubs in game of loo

23-French river

24-Tea used in central Asia

26-Places

27-Simple sacred tune

28-Luster

29-Nonsense poems

18-Sheltered side

20-Feminine pronoun

21-Post on which objects of worship are carved

22-Peels

24-Smart

25-Cry of wild goose

27-Greek letter

28-Senior (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle

PLEASE WALE
ROLL MIBEX
END OB NEAP
VE OEGG E
A SPARE VAN
R HER ROE D
ICY IMMIX I
C ELI LAT
APED CM GNU
TARE A MOOR
ELAN HUMANE

DOWN

1-Candle-makers

2-Rub

3-Ruffle

4-Upon

5-Letters of signal of distress

7-Join

10-Possess

11-Decay

12-Complete costumes

14-A mite

16-Alcoholic beverage

17-Low, swampy lands

2-Short cuts

8-Fame

9-Waits for

10-Pay

13-Shortened form of Florence

14-Orchestra leader's stick

15-Perish

16-Metal bolts

17-Musical wind-instrument

19-Value

22-Knave of clubs in game of loo

23-French river

24-Tea used in central Asia

26-Places

27-Simple sacred tune

28-Luster

29-Nonsense poems

18-Sheltered side

20-Feminine pronoun

21-Post on which objects of worship are carved

22-Peels

24-Smart

25-Cry of wild goose

27-Greek letter

28-Senior (abbr.)

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

When you wore the GABLE UMBRELLA you carried your own roof with you -

INVENTED BY A FORMER AUSTRIAN ARMY OFFICER

RECORD ATLANTIC CROSSINGS ARE COSTLY -

IT IS NOT ECONOMICAL FOR THE LARGE OCEAN LINERS TO CRUISE AT TOP SPEED - THEIR USE OF FUEL OIL IS INCREASED 50 PER CENT FOR EVERY KNOT PER HOUR OVER 28 - (ABOUT 32 1/4 MILES PER HOUR)

When a native dies in Madagascar, his UMBRELLA, HAT, HOUSE MATS, AND RICE BUCKETS ARE AMONG HIS WORLDLY POSSESSIONS THAT ARE PLACED ON AND ABOUT HIS GRAVE.

BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave

YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU'VE BEEN IN D'S HOUSE ALL DE TIME AND LET ME CLEAN UP D'S MESS, MYSELF?

AND WHAT'S MORE, IF YOU EXPECT TO USE THIS KITCHEN YOU'RE CLEANING UP YOUR OWN ROTS AND PANS FROM NOW ON.

OF ALL DE UNREASONABLE LOW JONIN WAYS, TOO, DAT'S GRATITUDE! HERE I'VE AGREED TO DO MY OWN COOKIN', BUT DAT AIN'T ENOUGH!!

NO! DAT DONT SATISFY HER! NOW I'VE GOT TO DO ME OWN CLEANIN' UP! WIT' HER IN DE HOUSE! DIS IS UNBEARABLE!!

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

~ BUT LOOK, TERRY, ~ IF YOU SAY THIS GUY IS THE VERY LAST OF THE MOHICANS, HE'D BE AT LEAST 125 YEARS OLD! ~ YOU'VE LET OUT TOO MUCH STRING ON THAT ONE, WHICH BADLY TANGLES UP YOUR STORY!

LISTEN, YOU TENT POLE! ~ AGE DONT SHOW ON A MOHICAN! ~ WITH ONLY WRINKLES YOU'LL SEE ON HIM, IS IN HIS BLANKET! ~ SAY, I'VE GOT A TIN-TYPE PICTURE OF TH' CHIEF TAKEN 70 YEARS AGO SHOWING HIM SMOKING A PEACE-PIPE, AND IN ALL THAT TIME, THERE'S NO CHANGE EXCEPT THAT THE PIPE WENT OUT!

LONG TIME NOW, ME BE ONLY MOHICAN LEFT! ~ ME HEAP LONELY!

TERRY WILL HAVE TO RIDE OUT THIS MENTAL BRONCO

BLONDIE

READ ME ONE MORE STORY, DADDY... JUST ONE MORE

NOTHING DOING--YOU GET IN BED AND STAY THERE--IT'S AN HOUR PAST YOUR BEDTIME

DADDY, CAN I ASK YOU A QUESTION? IT'S VERY IMPORTANT

WELL, OKAY, IF IT'S REALLY IMPORTANT

WILL YOU BUY ME A PORCUPINE?

ONE MORE PEEP OUT OF YOU! ONE MORE PEEP--

DONALD DUCK

BOY! WHAT A WATCH!

BUY A JIM DANDY WRIST WATCH! KEEPS PERFECT TIME!

20TH FLOOR

POPEYE

HERE'S A TREATY, SIGN IT!

ALL RIGHT, POPEYE

THE TREATY SEZ THE DE-MINGS MUST GROW SPINACH

THEY'LL NEED A PLOW

GO GET YER SPINACH SEEDS, THE DE-MINGS ARE PLOWIN'

ETTA KETT

HI YASLAVE?

HELLO, DAD! AM I TO BE SHOT AT SUN-RISE?

WHEN IT COMES TO KILLING TIME, YOU GET AWAY WITH MURDER!

DONT STOP ME, I SHOULD HAVE BEEN BACK FROM LUNCH AGES AGO!

THERE'S C.O.D. PACKAGES OUTSIDE FOR TWENTYSEVEN DOLLARS, THERE'S NOT ENOUGH MONEY IN THE PETTY CASH-BOX!

WHAT PACKAGES?

OH, I THINK I KNOW--!

I'LL BET IT'S THE HAT AND DRESS I BOUGHT-- I WAS SHOPPING AT NOON!

MUGGS McGINNIS

LISTEN RHINELANDER, I DONT SEE HOW JUMPIN' OFF HERE INTO YOUR ARMS IS GOIN' TO TEACH ME ANYTHING ABOUT BUSINESS!

NEITHER DO I!!

NEVER MIND, JUMP! DONT BE AFRAID, I'LL CATCH YOU! I'M YOUR BEST FRIEND-- YOU CAN TRUST ME!!

OK! HERE I COME!!

BE SURE YOU CATCH ME!

HAVE NO FEAR! JUST RELAX!

SAY, WHAT'S THE IDEA? YOU SAID YOU WERE GOIN' TO CATCH HIM!

MY FRIENDS THIS EXAMPLE WILL SERVE TO TEACH YOU THE FIRST CARDINAL RULE OF BUSINESS WHICH IS...

YEAH! I THOUGHT I COULD TRUST YOU!

"NEVER TRUST ANYONE NOT EVEN YOUR BEST FRIEND!!"

BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

FINISHING HIS JOURNEY ON FOOT, BRICK ARRIVES AT LAST BEFORE THE FORBIDDING RAMPARTS OF THE FORTRESS OF FEAR

I HOPE THE SIGNAL SAMSA SHOWED ME IS STILL THE RIGHT ONE - IF NOT, I'M SUNK!

THE SIGNAL--QUICKLY! OR I SHOOT!

CORRECT! PASS INTO THE FORTRESS, FRIEND!

By Chic Young

WILL YOU BUY ME A PORCUPINE?

ONE MORE PEEP OUT OF YOU! ONE MORE PEEP--

By Walt Disney

20TH FLOOR

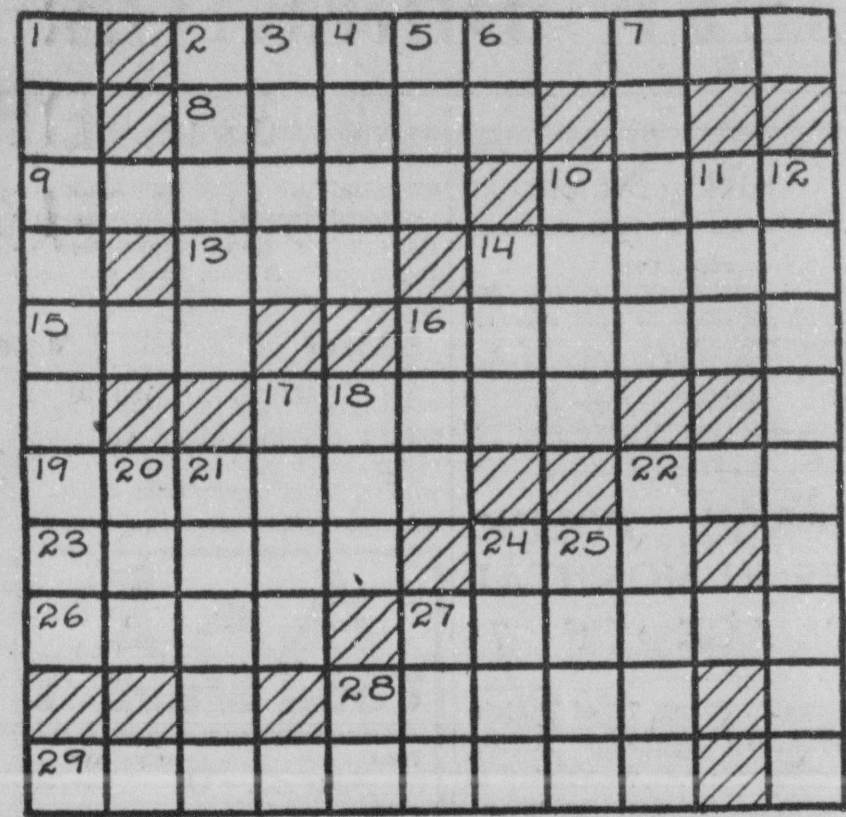
By Paul Robinson

GO GET YER SPINACH SEEDS, THE DE-MINGS ARE PLOWIN'

By Wally Bishop

"NEVER TRUST ANYONE NOT EVEN YOUR BEST FRIEND!!"

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 2—Short cuts
 - 8—Fame
 - 9—Waits for
 - 10—Pay
 - 13—Shortened form of Florence
 - 14—Orchestra leader's stick
 - 15—Perish
 - 16—Metal bolts
 - 17—Musical wind-instrument
 - 19—Value
 - 22—Knave of clubs in game of loo
 - 23—French river
 - 24—Tea used in central Asia
 - 26—Places
 - 27—Simple sacred tune
 - 28—Luster
 - 29—Nonsense poems
- DOWN**
- 1—Candle-makers
 - 2—Rub
 - 3—Ruffle
 - 4—Upon
 - 5—Letters of signal of distress
 - 7—Join
 - 10—Possess
 - 11—Decay
 - 12—Complete costumes
 - 14—A mite
 - 16—Alcoholic beverage
 - 17—Low, swampy lands
 - 18—Sheltered side
 - 20—Feminine pronoun
 - 21—Post on which objects of worship are carved
 - 22—Peels
 - 24—Smart
 - 25—Cry of wild goose
 - 27—Greek letter
 - 28—Senior (abbr.)
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | L | E | A | S | E | W | A | L | E |
| R | O | L | L | M | I | B | E | X | |
| E | N | D | O | B | N | E | A | P | |
| V | E | O | E | G | G | | | | |
| A | S | P | A | R | E | V | A | N | |
| R | H | E | R | R | O | E | | | |
| I | C | E | L | I | M | M | I | X | |
| C | E | L | I | L | A | T | | | |
| A | P | E | D | C | M | G | N | U | |
| T | A | R | E | A | M | O | O | R | |
| E | L | A | N | H | U | M | A | N | E |
- Copr. 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

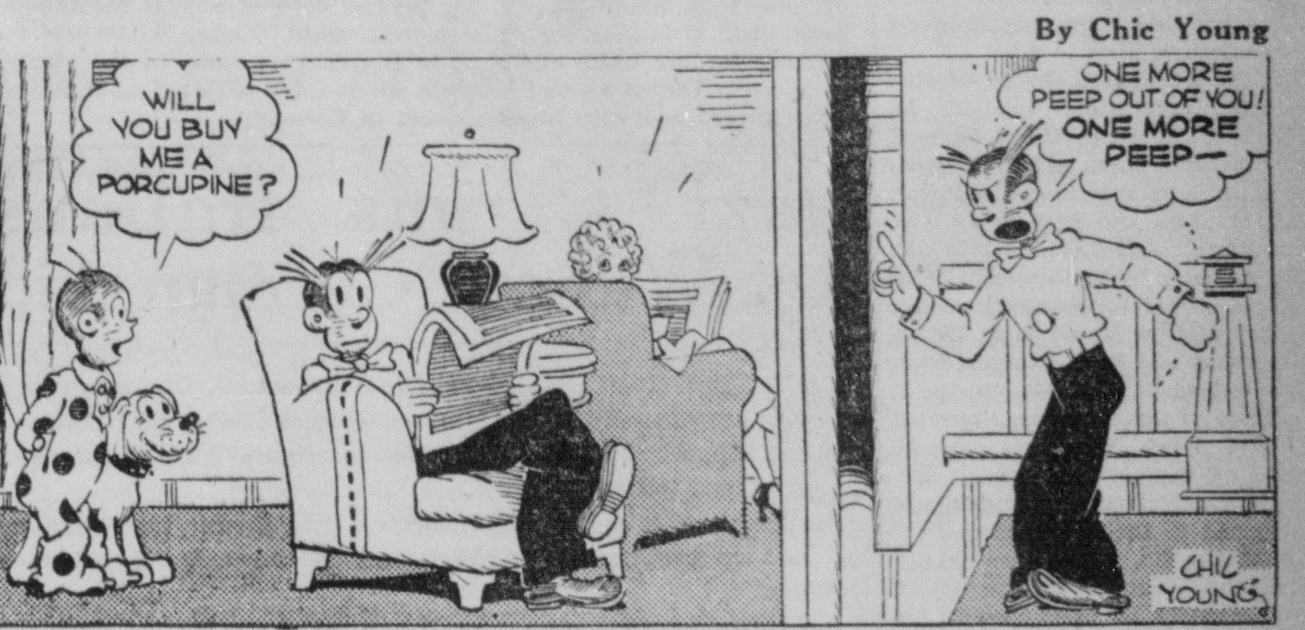


BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



BLONDIE

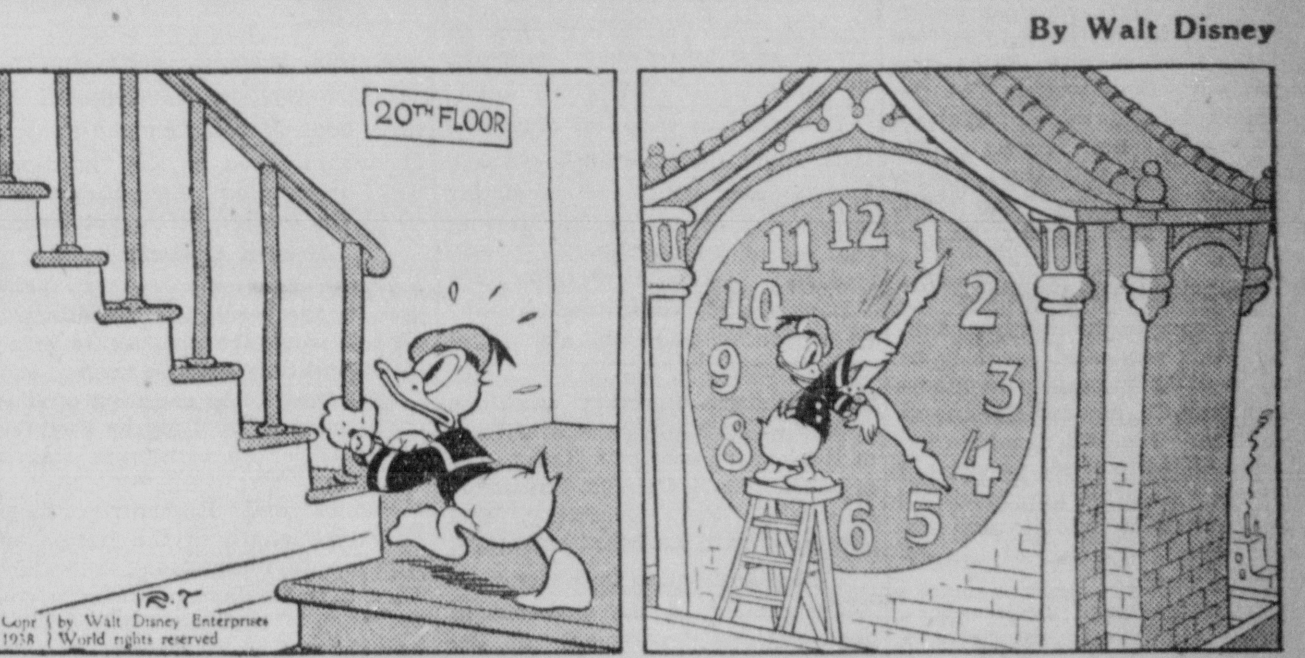
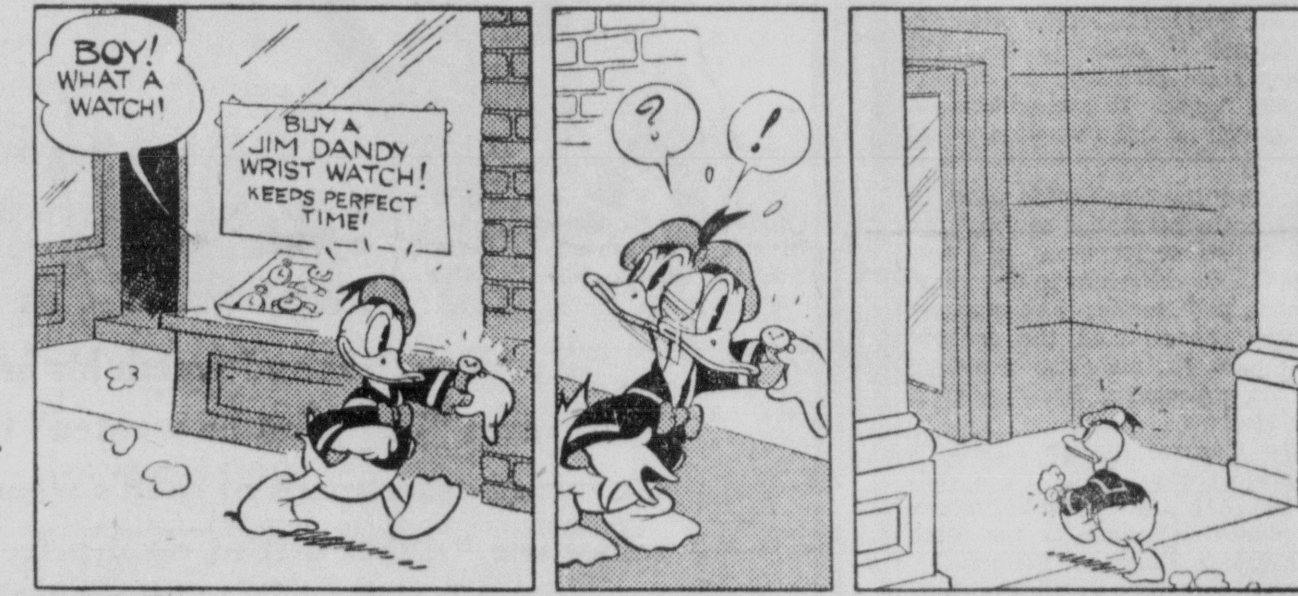


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



DONALD DUCK



BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



TEN NOMINATED TO SERVE AS PUMPKIN SHOW SOCIETY DIRECTORS

CHALFIN GIVES UP LEADERSHIP OF PARADE UNIT

J. E. Walters Requests That He Be Replaced As Official

ELECTION TO BE DEC. 29

Mayor To Assign New Operators Of Festival After Balloting

Annual election of directors of the Pickaway County Agricultural society, sponsor of the Pumpkin Show, will be held Dec. 29 between 6 and 8:30 p. m.

The election date was set Tuesday night at a special meeting of the society in the council chamber for nomination of directors. The directorate of the organization was boosted from nine to 15.

Those nominated, to be elected without opposition, are J. M. Lynch, E. E. Wolf, Mack Parrett, Jr., K. J. Herrmann and R. L. Brehmer, three year terms; Joe Burns, Dan McClain and Roy Beaty, two year terms, and Herman Hill and Ray Rowland, one year terms. Directors whose terms continue are George McDowell and T. D. Krinn, two years, and R. G. Colville, O. J. Towers and B. R. Bales, one year.

Terms of three former directors, Messrs. Lynch, Wolf and John E. Walters expire this year. Mr. Walters asked that his name not be placed in the nomination.

C. G. Chalfin, whose term did not expire until Dec. 31, 1940, requested that someone be appointed in his place.

Both of the retiring directors said the show society duties conflicted with their work. The department headed by Mr. Walters was one of the largest of the show. It included the grains, pumpkins, vegetables and fruit. Mr. Chalfin was director of parades.

To Divide Departments

An increase in the number of directors was requested recently by a group of show society members serving on a Chamber of Commerce committee. The additional directors were added to divide up some of the larger departments to create more interest in exhibits and lessen the work of some of the department heads.

The first action of the members, Tuesday night, was to direct a change in the by-laws of the society increasing the directorate. All approved the change. A list of nine nominees had been filed with Mayor W. B. Cady, president of the society by virtue of his office, previous to the meeting. When the mayor announced Mr. Chalfin had asked to be relieved of his duties the name of Roy Beaty was added to the list. There were no other nominations from the floor.

After the election the directors will elect a vice president. Mayor Cady said the treasurer, secretary

A Refugee Writes to Santa



WHEN Marie, an eight year old refugee from Germany, wrote a letter to Santa Claus from the Shelter for Catholic Refugees in New York, she didn't ask for toys or dolls or any of the things most little girls long for. She merely asked "Lieber Kristkind" to arrange for her uncle and aunt in Germany to come to the "truly wonderful" United States. Marie's parents fled with her to America when threatened with imprisonment in Germany.

Nazi Claims Italians Act Without German Aid

PARIS, Dec. 7.—(UP)—Joachim Von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, has assured Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet that Germany does not support any Italian aspiration to acquire Tunis and Corsica, it was learned today.

Further, it was understood, Ribbentrop told Bonnet that Germany had had no part in the manifestations in Italy regarding French territory.

Ribbentrop gave his assurances, it was said, when Bonnet expressed to him the government's surprise at the new anti-French campaign in Italy.

The German envoy at once said that, though the Berlin-Rome diplomatic axis continued as strong as ever, Germany had no part in the recent developments, it was learned.

Bonnet and Ribbentrop arranged to issue a final joint communiqué this evening, after further talks today, in development of their hope of real German-French friendship based on the "no more war" declaration which they signed at the foreign office yesterday.

French Optimistic

French leaders were optimistic that as the result of Ribbentrop's visit it would be possible to exist in cooperation with Germany, and they seemed to be counting on direct pressure on Italy by Fuehrer Adolf Hitler to terminate Italy's campaign.

Bonnet and Ribbentrop have talked at length of the Italian as well as other situations, and they were able to discuss economic cooperation because Ribbentrop brought with him German economic experts. Economic negotiations are to be started here Saturday.

Ribbentrop's program for today included two visits to the Louvre, where his ancestor, Quartermaster General Von Ribbentrop, was delegated more than a century

Armament Program Not To Send Budget Higher

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(UP)—President Roosevelt intends to put his rearmament program into effect without any considerable increase in the 1940 fiscal year budget, it was stated authoritatively today.

A high administration official, closely connected with budgetary matters, said next year's federal budget would not greatly exceed this year's despite a large increase in national defense expenditures. President Roosevelt said his rearmament program would be put on a pay-as-you-go basis with no increase in taxes presently contemplated. New taxes, it was said, may be avoided by reduction in other items, particularly relief.

Official sources emphasized that additional taxes would be sought only as a last resort. Mr. Roosevelt said he was determined that arms shall not increase the national debt, which will reach the record total of approximately \$39,000,000,000 at the end of this fiscal year.

Details Incomplete

Mr. Roosevelt said details of the naval and military budgets which he will submit to congress on Jan. 3 have not yet been worked out in detail. He said, however, that he would keep defense costs divorced from both emergency relief expenditures and the self-liquidating, pump-priming projects of P.W.A.

The exact amount to be recommended to congress for defense purposes next year has not been determined but indications pointed to expenditures well above \$1,000,000,000 for a post-war record.

Budget expenditures and the amount for national defense this and the two previous fiscal years were estimated as: 1939, total expenditures, \$7,070,558,000, defense \$988,623,400; 1938, total, \$7,614,853,300, defense \$933,776,100; 1937, total, \$8,105,158,347; defense \$844,056,153.

National defense expenditures for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 probably will greatly exceed, and perhaps double, those of last year. According to present plans President Roosevelt was said to have decided to reduce other expenditures in order to keep the budget from exceeding the \$7,000,000,000 figure. It was understood that much of this reduction would

ago, after the Napoleonic wars, to demand the surrender of 5,041 art objects which Napoleon had collected in his conquests in Germany, Austria and Russia. The quartermaster general sent the art objects back for distribution among the art galleries of Berlin, Vienna and Moscow.

The German foreign minister's program today began with a visit to the Arc De Triomphe, where he placed a wreath at the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier.

Next was a visit to the Nazi party brown house, the party's headquarters in Paris, then the first visit to the Louvre.

A conference was planned at the foreign office after lunch, followed by a second visit to the Louvre.

QUAKE SHAKES MANY CITIES IN CALIFORNIA AREA

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 7.—(UP)—An earthquake apparently centering near Hollywood sharply jolted the area northwest of Los Angeles last night.

No damage was reported although movie stars and other residents became alarmed as floors shook under them and chandeliers swung.

In the Hollywood area the effect of the temblor was described as "twisting the house" around a bit, and then letting it snap back in place." Residents said it was accompanied by a low rumbling.

Some persons ran to the street in alarm, but most recognized it as one of the periodic shakes that cause no harm.

Pasadena felt a "rolling" shock and Glendale and Burbank along the foothills of the Sierra Madre mountains were shaken.

Beverly Hills and the exclusive movie residential colony of Brentwood Heights received a sharp jolting. Residents there said the motion appeared to be "up and down" rather than lateral.

The quake was not noticed in downtown Los Angeles. It was severe in Santa Monica on the seacoast but diminished towards the North and South, and was not felt at Long Beach and Santa Barbara which were severely damaged by the earthquakes in past years.

Railroad dispatchers and telegraph companies said they had no reports of the temblor having extended outside the suburban area.

The disturbance was noted at approximately 7:45 p. m.

Court News

PROBATE

Florence M. Mader estate, distribution of assets in kind reported and approved.

Abraham H. Pontius estate, inventory filed.

Albert M. Runkle guardianship, fifth partial account filed.

GEORGE POLING DIES IN HOSPITAL AT AGE OF 71

George A. Poling, 71, of Thatcher, Pickaway township farmer, died about 4 a. m. Wednesday in White Cross hospital, Columbus. Mr. Poling had undergone an operation several days ago.

Surviving are his widow, Ella; a son, Lowell, of Salt Creek township; three daughters, Miss Opal Poling, of Columbus, Mrs. Hazel Mowery of Jackson township, and Mrs. Lucille Pontius, Walnut street; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Morris, of Lancaster, and Mrs. Susan Ingram, of Laurelville; two brothers, Aaron Poling, of Salt

creek township, and Franklin Poling of Mansfield, eleven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Arrangements for funeral services, under the direction of H. E. Defenbaugh & Son, have not been completed.

In the days of Good Queen Bess of England and William Shakespeare, schooldays lasted in Summer from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m., in winter, from daylight to dusk.

A & P Food Market

Iona Spaghetti	6 cans	25c
Iona Lima Beans	4 cans	19c
Nutley Margarine	2 Lb.	19c
Ex-Cell Soda Crackers	2 Lb.	15c
Eight O'clock Coffee	3 bag	39c
One Pound Bag Jumbo Sliced Bread	2 Loaves	15c
Florida Oranges	Doz.	19c

- WRECKER SERVICE
- FENDER & BODY REPAIRING
- WILLARD STORAGE BATTERIES
- BLUE SUNOCO GAS & OILS

J. H. STOUT

150 EAST MAIN STREET
Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer

MACK'S FOOT-HEALTH TALKS

NO. 4. WALKING.

Walking is fast becoming a lost art. We live too fast in this artificial age. We breathe mostly impure air, avoid exercise, over eat and never never walk when we can ride. We try to maintain health by constantly dosing ourselves with pills and powders when in the one word... walk, we have the most potent prescription ever written, to make weak bodies strong and to correct a host of ailments. You can literally walk to health. If you are overweight or underweight, walking will correct the condition. It will keep your body healthy and efficient. And the beautiful thing about walking is that it can be indulged in at any time, anyplace. It requires no costly equipment and so can be enjoyed by young and old, rich or poor. Walking exercises most every part of your body, nearly all of your muscles are brought into play either for the purpose of propulsion or indirectly, to balance the body. Walking increases the physiological functions and the activities of the internal organs, it develops the lungs and aids digestion. Walk more! Make this your slogan. "Walk and be healthy". Walk at least two miles or three miles every day. We are all suffering from gasoline legs. We want to get in an automobile to go around the corner to the drug store. Renew your acquaintance with the exhilarating pleasure to be derived from a brisk walk in the open air. I said that walking didn't require special equipment, but I'll make one exception to that statement. To thoroughly enjoy walking you must have comfortable shoes in which you can walk. When your feet hurt walking ceases to be a pleasure. It becomes a form of painful torture. When and if, you decide to start a program of walking, buy some real walking shoes with soles thick enough to protect your feet from the hard pavements, with heels low enough to get weight off the front of your feet. Even if you don't go out and hike, shoes like this make good house shoes. After all a house-wife averages a walk of nearly eight miles a day just around the house, and walking shoes will lighten her daily tasks.

This is number Four in a series of foot talks intended to help you keep your feet well and comfortable. Watch for the next, and in the mean time, for good shoes properly fitted, come to—

MACK'S SHOE STORE

Circleville, Ohio.

DECEMBER 25th

+ ELGIN =
YOUR HAPPIEST CHRISTMAS!

- Elgin • Alvin
- Hamilton
- WATCHES
- \$13.50-\$16-\$19
- \$24 up

Silverware	Snappy, Fine Color
Dresser Sets	DIAMOND
Compacts	In Newest Gold and Platinum Mountings
Cameos	

Gold Filled and Solid Gold	Parker and Scheaffer
LOCKETS & CROSSES	Pen Sets
Charm Bracelets	Emblems

Tie Holders	Bill Folds
Lighters	Evening Bags
Tie Holders, Knives, Cigarette Cases	

For Baby — A Cup, Chain, Locket, Ring, Spoon, and Fork.

WE WILL BE PLEASED TO SERVE YOU WITH MANY OTHER GIFT SUGGESTIONS

T.K. BRUNNER & SON

GOOD JEWELRY, SINCE 1854.

Gratify his desires and watch his happy smile when he receives "just what he wanted" from Rothman's. Our wide assortment of men's wear enables you to select the "right" gift at right prices to please your purse. Come in now while stocks are complete.

SOCKS

Monito and Premier
Lisles—Silk and wools. Elastic top and regular to 45c

10c

You'll find a wide selection of gifts for men at Rothman's.

Gift Robes

Famous Palace Royal Robes. A fine gift for every man.

1.45 to \$4.95

Gift Shirts

E. & W. Fruit of Loom

Any man would be pleased by these shirts. **69c** 95c—\$1.45

Leather Jackets

Please Him With

A wide selection of every type and price. Hideskin, glove leather, pigskin and suede.

3.95 to \$7.95

XMAS TIES

Every man needs some of these new ties. An appreciated gift.

19c to 79c

GLOVES

Choice Osborn

Wools lined and unlined leathers

49c to \$1.95

HOLIDAY SCARFS

A wide selection in pleasing wools and silks. Plain and plaids.

49c 69c—95c

Sweaters

Zipper Knits

Leather Tweeds \$1.95-\$2.95

ROTHMAN'S

Holiday Headquarters for Choice Gifts

PICKAWAY AT FRANKLIN

TEN NOMINATED TO SERVE AS PUMPKIN SHOW SOCIETY DIRECTORS

CHALFIN GIVES UP LEADERSHIP OF PARADE UNIT

J. E. Walters Requests That He Be Replaced As Official ELECTION TO BE DEC. 29

Mayor To Assign New Operators Of Festival After Balloting

Annual election of directors of the Pickaway County Agricultural society, sponsor of the Pumpkin Show, will be held Dec. 29 between 6 and 8:30 p. m.

The election date was set Tuesday night at a special meeting of the society in the council chamber for nomination of directors. The directorate of the organization was boosted from nine to 15.

Those nominated, to be elected without opposition, are J. M. Lynch, E. E. Wolf, Mack Parrett, Jr., K. J. Herrmann and R. L. Brehmer, three year terms; Joe Burns, Dan McClain and Roy Beaty, two year terms, and Herman Hill and Ray Rowland, one year terms. Directors whose terms continue are George McDowell and T. D. Krinn, two years, and R. G. Colville, O. J. Towers and B. R. Bales, one year.

Terms of three former directors, Messrs. Lynch, Wolf and John E. Walters expire this year. Mr. Walters asked that his name not be placed in the nomination.

C. G. Chalfin, whose term did not expire until Dec. 31, 1940, requested that someone be appointed in his place.

Both of the retiring directors said the show society duties conflicted with their work. The department headed by Mr. Walters was one of the largest of the show. It included the grains, pumpkins, vegetables and fruit. Mr. Chalfin was director of parades.

To Divide Departments

An increase in the number of directors was requested recently by a group of show society members serving on a Chamber of Commerce committee. The additional directors were added to divide up some of the larger departments to create more interest in exhibits and lessen the work of some of the department heads.

The first action of the members, Tuesday night, was to direct a change in the by-laws of the society increasing the directorate. All approved the change. A list of nine nominees had been filed with Mayor W. B. Cady, president of the society by virtue of his office, previous to the meeting. When the mayor announced Mr. Chalfin had asked to be relieved of his duties the name of Roy Beaty was added to the list. There were no other nominations from the floor.

After the election the directors will elect a vice president. Mayor Cady said the treasurer, secretary



WHEN Marie, an eight year old refugee from Germany, wrote a letter to Santa Claus from the Shelter for Catholic Refugees in New York, she didn't ask for toys or dolls or any of the things most little girls long for. She merely asked "Lieber Kristkind" to arrange for her uncle and aunt in Germany to come to the "truly wonderful" United States. Marie's parents fled with her to America when threatened with imprisonment in Germany.

Nazi Claims Italians Act Without German Aid

PARIS, Dec. 7.—(UP)—Joachim Von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, has assured Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet that Germany does not support any Italian aspiration to acquire Tunis and Corsica, it was learned today.

Further, it was understood, Ribbentrop told Bonnet that Germany had had no part in the manifestations in Italy regarding French territory.

Ribbentrop gave his assurances, it was said, when Bonnet expressed to him the government's surprise at the new anti-French campaign in Italy.

The German envoy at once said that, though the Berlin-Rome diplomatic axis continued as strong as ever, Germany had no part in the recent developments, it was learned.

Bonnet and Ribbentrop arranged to issue a final joint communication and assistant secretary would be appointed by him. Present officers of the society are T. D. Krinn, vice president; C. G. Colville, treasurer; George E. Roth, secretary, and Sterling Lamb, assistant secretary.

Assignment to be Later

Assignment of the directors to head various departments of the celebration will be made after the election, the mayor said. Persons who are members of the society are permitted to vote in the election.

Directors present for the meeting were Messrs. Towers, Colville and Krinn. In addition to the mayor and secretary, those present were L. E. Miller, W. C. Kocheiser, Mack Parrett, Jr., C. G. Campbell, Carl Hunter, I. W. Kinsey, Harry Steinhauer, Frank Lynch, Harry Weill, Fred Clark and James Swearingen.

Armament Program Not To Send Budget Higher

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(UP)—President Roosevelt intends to put his rearmament program into effect without any considerable increase in the 1940 fiscal year budget, it was stated authoritatively today.

A high administration official, closely connected with budgetary matters, said next year's federal budget would not greatly exceed this year's despite a large increase in national defense expenditures. President Roosevelt said his rearmament program would be put on a pay-as-you-go basis with no increase in taxes presently contemplated. New taxes, it was said, may be avoided by reduction in other items, particularly relief.

Official sources emphasized that additional taxes would be sought only as a last resort. Mr. Roosevelt said he was determined that arms shall not increase the national debt, which will reach the record total of approximately \$39,000,000,000 at the end of this fiscal year.

Details Incomplete

Mr. Roosevelt said details of the naval and military budgets which he will submit to congress on Jan. 3 have not yet been worked out in detail. He said, however, that he would keep defense costs divorced from both emergency relief expenditures and the self-liquidating, pump-priming projects of P.W.A.

The exact amount to be recommended to congress for defense purposes next year has not been determined but indications pointed to expenditures well above \$1,000,000,000 for a post-war record.

Budget expenditures and the amount for national defense this and the two previous fiscal years were estimated as: 1939, total expenditures, \$7,070,558,000, defense \$988,623,400; 1938, total, \$7,614,853,300, defense \$933,776,100; 1937, total, \$8,105,158,347; defense \$844,056,153.

National defense expenditures for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 probably will greatly exceed, and perhaps double, those of last year. According to present plans President Roosevelt was said to have decided to reduce other expenditures in order to keep the budget from exceeding the \$7,000,000,000 figure. It was understood that much of this reduction would

ago, after the Napoleonic wars, to demand the surrender of 5,041 art objects which Napoleon had collected in his conquests in Germany, Austria and Russia. The quartermaster general sent the art objects back for distribution among the art galleries of Berlin, Vienna and Moscow.

The German foreign minister's program today began with a visit to the Arc de Triomphe, where he placed a wreath at the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier.

Next was a visit to the Nazi party brown house, the party's headquarters in Paris, then the first visit to the Louvre.

A conference was planned at the foreign office after lunch, followed by a second visit to the Louvre.

QUAKE SHAKES MANY CITIES IN CALIFORNIA AREA

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 7.—(UP)—An earthquake apparently centering near Hollywood sharply jolted the area northwest of Los Angeles last night.

No damage was reported although movie stars and other residents became alarmed as floors shook under them and chandeliers swung.

In the Hollywood area the effect of the temblor was described as "twisting the house around a bit, and then letting it snap back in place." Residents said it was accompanied by a low rumbling.

Some persons ran to the street in alarm, but most recognized it as one of the periodic shakes that cause no harm.

Pasadena felt a "rolling" shock and Glendale and Burbank along the foothills of the Sierra Madre mountains were shaken.

Beverly Hills and the exclusive movie residential colony of Brentwood Heights received a sharp jolting. Residents there said the motion appeared to be "up and down" rather than lateral.

The quake was not noticed in downtown Los Angeles. It was severe in Santa Monica on the seacoast but diminished towards the North and South, and was not felt at Long Beach and Santa Barbara which were severely damaged by the earthquakes in past years.

Railroad dispatchers and telegraph companies said they had no reports of the temblor having extended outside the suburban area. The disturbance was noted at approximately 7:45 p. m.

Court News

PROBATE

Florence M. Mader estate, distribution of assets in kind reported and approved.

Abraham H. Pontius estate, inventory filed.

Albert M. Runkle guardianship, fifth partial account filed.

GEORGE POLING DIES IN HOSPITAL AT AGE OF 71

George A. Poling, 71, of Thatcher, Pickaway township farmer, died about 4 a. m. Wednesday in White Cross hospital, Columbus. Mr. Poling had undergone an operation several days ago.

Surviving are his widow, Ella; a son, Lowell, of Salt Creek township; three daughters, Miss Opal Poling, of Columbus, Mrs. Hazel Mowery of Jackson township, and Mrs. Lucille Pontius, Walnut street; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Morris, of Lancaster, and Mrs. Susan Ingram, of Laurelville; two brothers, Aaron Poling, of Salt

creek township, and Franklin Poling of Mansfield, eleven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Arrangements for funeral services, under the direction of H. E. Defenbaugh & Son, have not been completed.

In the days of Good Queen Bess of England and William Shakespeare, schooldays lasted from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. In winter, from daylight to dusk.

A & P Food Market

Iona Spaghetti	6 cans	25c
Iona Lima Beans	4 cans	19c
Nutley Margarine	2 Lb.	19c
Ex-Cell Soda Crackers	2 box	15c
Eight O'clock Coffee	3 bag	39c
One Pound Bag Jumbo Sliced Bread	2 Large Loaves	15c
Florida Oranges	Doz.	19c

● WRECKER SERVICE
● FENDER & BODY REPAIRING
● WILLARD STORAGE BATTERIES
● BLUE SUNOCO GAS & OILS

J. H. STOUT
150 EAST MAIN STREET
Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer

MACK'S FOOT-HEALTH TALKS

NO. 4. WALKING.

Walking is fast becoming a lost art. We live too fast in this artificial age. We breathe mostly impure air, avoid exercise, over eat and never walk when we can ride. We try to maintain health by constantly dosing ourselves with pills and powders when in the one word... walk, we have the most potent prescription ever written, to make weak bodies strong and to correct a host of ailments. You can literally walk to health. If you are overweight or underweight, walking will correct the condition. It will keep your body healthy and efficient. And the beautiful thing about walking is that it can be indulged in at any time, anywhere. It requires no costly equipment and so can be enjoyed by young and old, rich or poor. Walking exercises most every part of your body, nearly all of your muscles are brought into play either for the purpose of propulsion or indirectly, to balance the body. Walking increases the physiological functions and the activities of the internal organs, it develops the lungs and aids digestion. Walk more! Make this your slogan, "Walk and be healthy". Walk at least two miles or three miles every day. We are all suffering from gasoline legs. We want to get in an automobile to go around the corner to the drug store. Renew your acquaintance with the exhilarating pleasure to be derived from a brisk walk in the open air. I said that walking didn't require special equipment, but I'll make one exception to that statement. To thoroughly enjoy walking you must have comfortable shoes in which you can walk. When your feet hurt walking ceases to be a pleasure. It becomes a form of painful torture. When and if, you decide to start a program of walking, buy some real walking shoes with soles thick enough to protect your feet from the hard pavements, with heels low enough to get weight off the front of your feet. Even if you don't go out and hike, shoes like this make good house shoes. After all a house-wife averages a walk of nearly eight miles a day just around the house, and walking shoes will lighten her daily tasks.

This is number Four in a series of foot talks intended to help you keep your feet well and comfortable. Watch for the next, and in the mean time, for good shoes properly fitted, come to—

MACK'S SHOE STORE
Circleville, Ohio.

DECEMBER 25th * ELGIN = YOUR HAPPIEST CHRISTMAS!

Elgin • Alvin • Hamilton WATCHES \$13.50-\$16-\$19 \$24 up

Silverware Dresser Sets Compacts Cameos	Snappy, Fine Color DIAMONDS In Newest Gold and Platinum Mountings	Gold Filled and Solid Gold LOCKETS & CROSSES Charm Bracelets	Parker and Scheaffer Pen Sets Emblems
Tie Holders Lighters	Bill Folds Evening Bags	Tie Holders, Knives, Cigarette Cases For Baby — A Cup, Chain, Locket, Ring, Spoon, and Fork.	THE BEST IN ELECTRIC CLOCKS

WE WILL BE PLEASED TO SERVE YOU WITH MANY OTHER GIFT SUGGESTIONS

T.K. BRUNNER & SON
GOOD JEWELRY, SINCE 1854.

Gratify his desires and watch his happy smile when he receives "just what he wanted" from Rothman's. Our wide assortment of men's wear enables you to select the "right" gift at right prices to please your purse. Come in now while stocks are complete.

A Practical Gift SOCKS

Monito and Premier
Lisles—Silk and wools. Elastic top and regular to 45c

10c

You'll find a wide selection of gifts for men at Rothman's.

Blanket, Silks and Wools Gift Robes

Famous Palace Royal Robes. A fine gift for every man.

1.45 to \$4.95

Please Him With **Leather Jackets**

A wide selection of every type and price. Horsehide, glove leather, pigskin and suede.

3.95 to \$7.95

Holiday Headquarters for Choice Gifts

ROTHMAN'S

E. & W. Fruit of Loom Gift Shirts

Any man would be pleased by these shirts. **69c** 95c—\$1.45

Just in for Christmas HOLIDAY SCARFS

A wide selection in pleasing wools and silks. Plain and plaids. **49c** 69c—95c

In Smart Holiday Boxes XMAS TIES

Every man needs some of these new ties. An appreciated gift. **19c** to 79c

Choice Osborn GLOVES

Wools lined and unlined leathers **49c** to \$1.95

New for Xmas Sweaters

Zipper Knits Leather Tweeds **95c** \$1.95—\$2.95

PICKAWAY AT FRANKLIN